

4-11-1996

Spectator 1996-04-11

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THE SPECTATOR

NON-PROFIT ORG.
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
SEATTLE, WA
PERMIT NO. 2783

Volume LXVI Number 20

SEATTLE UNIVERSITY

APRIL 11, 1996

NEWS/3

SU library repair costs may be lower than expected.

FEATURES/6

Spring into outdoor fun at local parks.



OPINION/11

The bomb explodes on environmentalism.



Former debate coach can't remember making sexually-suggestive comments

Penders dumbfounded by allegations

TERI ANDERSON
Managing Editor

Former Debate Coach Tony Penders doesn't remember making sexually-suggestive comments to female students over his two and a half years at Seattle University.

Penders said in an interview this week, in which he addressed stu-

dent allegations and his recent resignation, that he is taken aback by student remarks.

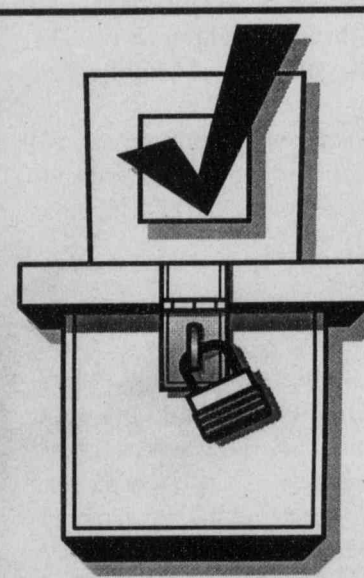
Kristi Ward, a junior, said that Penders made sexually-suggestive comments to her, such as, "You're so beautiful," "If I were younger" and "My wife was jealous of you" while at the 1993 National Debate Tournament.

"I don't think anything happened, but something must have," Penders said. "It must have. You look at this and say, 'this person says some pretty damaging things; something must have happened.'"

"I don't remember saying those things. I wouldn't even say this," he said.

"I can't imagine telling her I was

See Penders on page 3



★★★★★
Check out the
funky, fresh
ASSU voting
guide pullout!
★★★★★

Hands-on work gives students a grip on careers

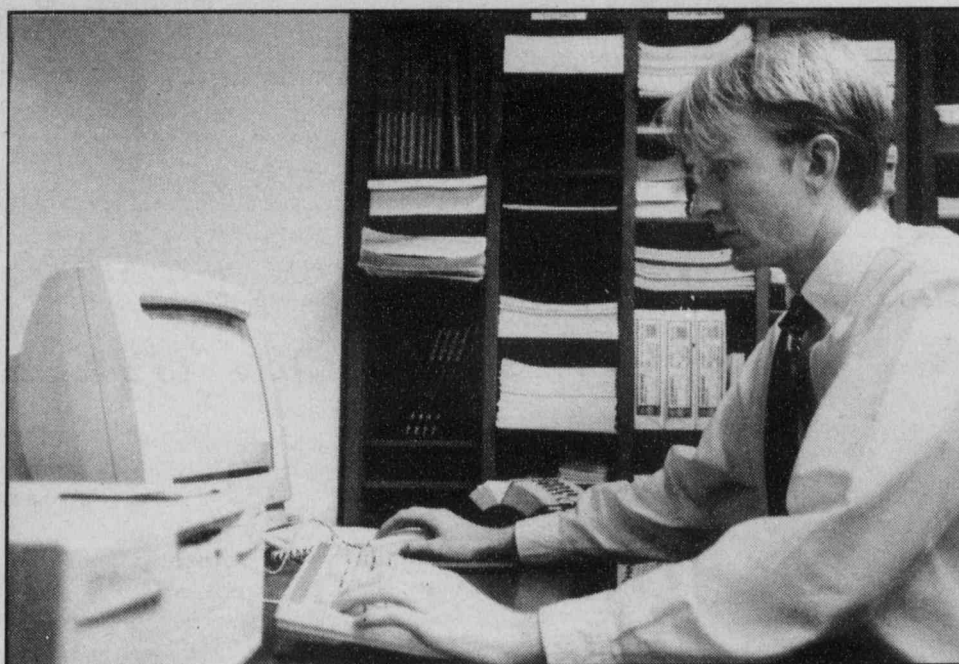
Internships a key to career opportunities

DANE FUKUMOTO
Staff Reporter

To any college student, attending school and holding a job makes for a challenging balance.

Seattle University senior Bryan Smith seems to have found a way to maintain this balance.

Every day he goes to class, and between studies he heads off to work with a United States agency designed to help small businesses import goods from other countries. At work, Smith dabbles on the Internet, finding general information on commodities from various countries. He must work quickly, he said, and he must learn to communicate with trade experts in the industry. Since last June,



RYAN NISHIO / SPECTATOR

Seattle University student Bryan Smith works for a United States agency that helps small businesses import goods from other countries.

See Internships on page 7

University Center starting to take form

BILL CHRISTIANSON
Executive Editor

Students, faculty and staff have often criticized the Student Union Building for its lack of space and centralized services.

By the end of 1998, critics may be silenced by a 65,000 square foot University Center. About a dozen campus services, a large food court and an informal cafe will be housed in the three-story structure. Also in the plans is the renovation of what is currently the Columbia Street Cafe. That area will be remodeled to house Seattle University's copy center,

A Glance at the Proposed University Center

Where: The University Center will be adjacent to Bellarmine Hall, where the substation is currently located.

Completion Date: Summer of 1998.

Size: Approximately 65,000 square feet.

Cost: \$23.7 million.

Supercopy, and possibly Informational Services. However, a large part of the renovated area will be for a game room including pool tables, ping pong tables, arcade games and a small cafe.

But before the cranes and cement trucks bombard campus, the university will have to come up with the \$23.7 million needed to build the center. University Relations has already raised about \$7 million of its \$10 million goal. The rest of the costs will be paid through loans and reserves, according to Denis Ransmeier,

See Center on page 2

Campion Hall officials hope "butt hut" solves smoking issue

PEGGY EATON
Staff Reporter

A proposed smoking booth outside Campion Tower is the latest move in the battle to reclaim the non-smoking area near the dorm's entrance.

The covered shelter, affectionately nicknamed the "butt hut," would be placed outside Campion Tower to offer a smoking area that is away from building entrances but is still protected from the rain.

Campion Hall Association (CHA) inquired to Residential Life about the possibility of building a smoking booth. Residential Life may allocate funds for the project, depending on whether excess funds will be available after the quarter budget is finalized.

"We certainly understand the need and hope we'll have the funding," said Rick Bird, associate director of residential life.

If funding is approved, the smoking booth could be a summer project. The amount of money needed will partially depend on the size of the booth and whether or not it contains benches.

The cost of the proposed booth has not been determined, according to Bird.

Violation of the non-smoking areas near building entrances has been an issue for CHA since the beginning of the school year, according to Campion Hall Director

See Smoking on page 5

NEWS

Get Ready for Parents' Weekend

More than 300 parents of current students will come to SU for the Sixth Annual Parents' Weekend from Friday, April 19 to Sunday, April 21.

The event gives parents the chance to meet their sons' and daughters' professors, check out the campus and get acquainted with student activities.

Chain Letters Sent through Campus Mail

Recently, a number of chain letters were received by campus community members through campus mail. The chain letters were brought to the attention of Mailing Services.

According to Susan Oistad, manager of reprographic and mailing services, intracampus mail is for university purposes only and not for non-university solicitations, which includes chain letters.

Maintenance Request Deadlines Approaching

Plant Services has started planning and scheduling both maintenance and project work for this spring and summer. If departments have plans to submit work requests for funded projects during this school year, requests need to be sent to Plant Services as soon as possible. If you are planning a maintenance project between July 1, 1996 and the start of fall quarter 1996, requests need to be in by April 30, 1996.

Give Blood Today

You can donate blood today in the 1891 Room in Bellarmine Hall from 10:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

School of Science and Engineering to Hold Reception

The School of Science and Engineering will host a spring reception for alumni Friday, April 12, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Paccar Atrium.

Tickets for alumni, faculty and staff cost \$10. Students pay only \$5.

The evening will include introductions, drawings for door prizes and a presentation of the "Excellence in Teaching" to a science and engineering faculty member, chosen by students.

For more information, call Bill Finnegan at 296-2846.

Cultural Pluralism Goes to the Theatre

The Cultural Pluralism Project will sponsor a field trip to see "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" at Seattle Center's Multicultural Group Theatre on May 31 at 8 p.m.

A limited number of tickets for the play are available for \$9 each. For tickets or additional information, call 296-2595.

United Filipino Club's Fiesta Set for Saturday

Get ready for food, dancing and a lot of fun. The United Filipino Club's annual Fiesta will be on Saturday, April 13 from 5:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Campion Ballroom.

Tickets are available in Chieftain from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information, call Lily at 325-2621.

Learn to Save Lives

The American Heart Association is offering free 90-minute trainings in infant, child and adult CPR for anyone ages 12 and up on Sunday, May 5 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Seattle Center's Flag Pavilion.

Call the AHA at 632-6881 or 1-800-562-6718 to reserve a spot.

Alcohol awareness heightens on campus during April

STEPHANIE LUM
Staff Reporter

Twenty seven percent of Seattle University students reported binge drinking within the last two weeks, according to the Wellness and Prevention Center survey on drug and alcohol abuse. Defined as having five or more alcoholic beverages at one sitting, binge drinking is a health hazard. It can impair an individual's judgment and performance in school, lead to drinking and driving, and can put one at the risk of unwanted or unprotected sex.

The survey is part of a campus-wide, month-long campaign to educate the community about the dangers of drinking.

It's not the first to be done at SU, and according to university officials, it shouldn't be the last.

Alcohol Awareness Month has been sponsored at SU by various organizations over the years, beginning with the Student Health Activities Committee.

This year, the Wellness and Pre-

vention Center, Peer Educators, Student Health Center, Women's Center, Student Action Team and many other SU organizations have put together programs for the campus community in recognition of Alcohol Awareness Month.

"College students need to learn how to use wisely their independence away from home," said Stephanie Baer, graduate assistant in Wellness and Prevention. "We hope to raise awareness in alcohol-related issues to promote responsible decision making."

Alcohol Awareness activities begin this week with the "Faculty 5" project. Faculty members participating in the project will sign a pledge card, which commits them to take five minutes out of class to talk about alcoholism in relation to their particular courses. A professor of a counseling class would talk about ways to counsel alcoholics, for example. At the end of the project, the pledge cards will be posted in the Casey Commons for recognition and appreciation of the

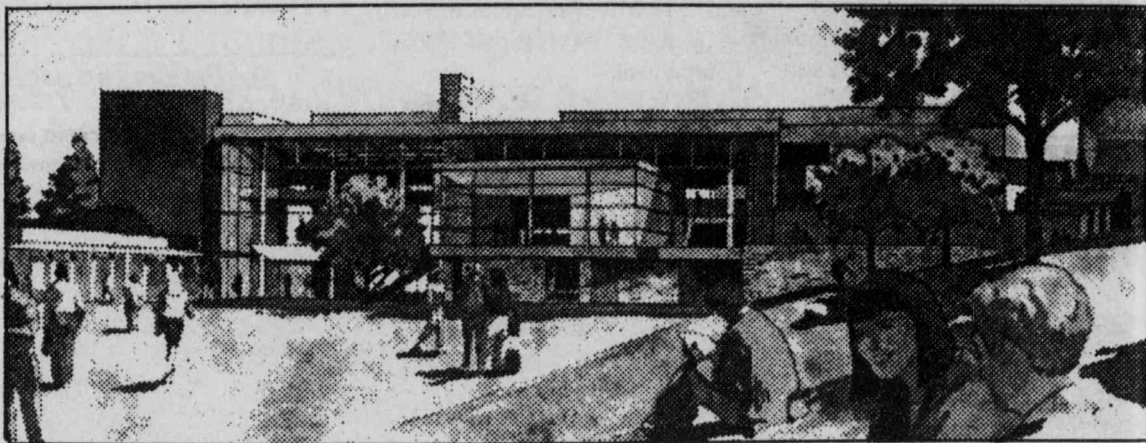
participants.

Peer Educators will give a presentation tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the upper Chieftain. They will hold a discussion after the presentation to encourage people to share stories or experiences about drinking and driving.

As part of the Women's Center's HerStory celebration, the Peer Educators will present "Women and Alcohol" on April 29. Facts and myths on the effects of alcohol in women's health will be discussed.

Every Thursday in the Chieftain and Friday in the Columbia Street Cafe, the Student Action Team will have information booths on alcohol awareness. Students are encouraged to drop by and browse through materials on alcoholism.

"Drinking has become a big problem in colleges, and it is worth talking about repeatedly," said Health Center nurse Christine Carlson. "Alcohol Awareness Month activities are joint efforts between people on campus to improve the quality of life."



COURTESY OF CONSTRUCTION FACILITIES

The architectural drawing of the University Center illustrates the abundance of windows in the building. The building is expected to be completed by the summer of 1998.

Center: Campus services will be centralized

From page 1

vice president of finance and administration.

The University Center will be located adjacent to Bellarmine lobby where the small City Light substation is located. It will be built by the summer of 1998, Conner said. A parking garage will be built on the Campion Hall parking lot at a later date. The garage and the University Center will be connected by a skybridge.

The Columbia Street Cafe renovation project will not start until the University Center is completed, according to Joe Conner, director of construction facilities. He added that the proposed renovation area will not be connected to the University Center.

One of the most important rooms of the renovated area will be "the spiritual room," Conner said. This room will be a nicely decorated area that will provide space for people to practice their religious denomination without being surrounded by traditional Christian symbols.

"For instance, a person who prac-

tices Islam and feels uncomfortable practicing in a traditional Christian chapel can use this space," Conner said.

Conner said the University Center will be modern looking with a lot of windows. The purpose of having all that glass is so that students can see the building's activity.

"It gives the building a lot of life," Conner said. "Like it's been lived in. It's the most important building for campus life. It's the piece that brings students, faculty and staff together."

The main entry to the building will be an open atrium, similar to the one in the Pigott Building. Directly to the right of the atrium will be a cozy den area called the hearth. The hearth will be a few steps lower than the entry way with a fireplace, creating a "cozy atmosphere," Conner said.

A large portion of the first floor will be taken up by a multi-purpose space that can be divided into three separate rooms or opened up for one large group. The multi-purpose room is about one-third the size of Campion Ballroom, Conner said. The Campus Assistance Center, one of four Collegium rooms, Faculty Man-

agement and the Counseling Center will take up the rest of the first floor.

The food court, with a large serving area, will be on the second floor. The third floor will largely consist of the "bistro," Conner said.

"This is similar to a coffee house where students can grab a cup of coffee and a pastry in the morning before heading to class," Conner said. He added that the bistro will then turn into a small, cafe-like restaurant during noon time and will stay open well past dark to satisfy the late-night munchies.

"Between the bistro and the food court we will have the same number of seats we presently have between the Columbia Street Cafe and the Chieftain."

Also on the third floor will be the Women's Center, Minority Student Affairs, Student Development, two Collegium rooms, Student Clubs room, ASSU and a lounge area. There will also be bathrooms with showers so commuter students don't have to go home to freshen up after working out or biking to school, Conner said.

Lemieux Library repairs may be less costly than expected

Repairs will cost \$300,000

SPECTATOR NEWS STAFF

If all goes well, the Lemieux Library could start getting a face lift within the next month, said Bob Fenn, director of plant and physical safety.

A plan to insert four steel bolts into each one of the library's more than 1,000 marble panels will be presented by Fenn to Vice President of Finance Administration Denis Ransmeier today. A cap matching the color of the marble panels will be placed on the top of the bolts.

The cost to give panels this added support will be \$250,000 to \$350,000, Fenn said.

It is cheaper for the university to rebolt the panels rather than replacing them with other materials, Fenn said. The combined costs of purchasing new material and paying for labor could have cost as much as \$1 million, Fenn estimated.

Repairs became necessary last December when a marble panel fell off the building. But that one panel was just the beginning. Plant Services determined that more than 50 panels were in danger of falling down.

A chain-link fence was constructed around the perimeter of the library to protect passersby from the panels. At the same time, the north and east entrances of the library were closed to protect patrons from falling panels. The north entrance was reopened earlier this week, Fenn said.



MEGAN MCCOY / PHOTO EDITOR

The Lemieux Library repairs will cost \$300,000 rather than \$1 million.

The Spectator:
Up until 2 just for you!!!

**PEACE CORPS
WILL BE AT
SEATTLE U. SOON**

Tuesday, April 16th

**Information Table
Campus Information Center in
Student Union Building
10:00 am - 2:00 pm**

**Video Presentation
in SUB Room 205
12:00 noon**



**For More Information call
the Seattle Regional Office
at #553-5490**

Penders: He can't remember making sexually-suggestive comments

From page 1

interested in her," he said. "I can't. 'When you're a debate coach, you spend so much of the time half irritated with people that the idea of sleeping with them is out of your mind,' he said. 'I mean they are students that you want to win for you.'"

While he doesn't remember saying most of the comments, Penders said he does remember saying that his wife was jealous of her.

"I told her my wife was jealous," he said. "She had a tendency to call at night."

In response, Ward said that Penders did make the comments to her. She called him once about a case that she was working on for debate.

"I have never had anyone come to me and said that I make them feel uncomfortable," Penders said. "And if they ever had, I would have been mortified."

Ward said she did not come forward with the allegations because she thought it would be a waste of her time.

Instead, she said she spoke to a couple of university professors and received counseling from them. During her sophomore year, she left the team because she felt uncomfortable around Penders because of the comments. She added that she also left because he promised her a scholarship that she could not receive and she wasn't able to debate with a student she wanted to debate with.

"I am angry with him," she said. "That's not the reason I would bring those things up, though."

"It was a personal decision not to go forward," she added. "I regret that now."

Another student knew of the al-

leged comments and said that she spoke about them to former Dean of Arts and Sciences Joseph Gower two years ago during her freshman year (1993 to 1994). This past summer, she spoke to ASSU Advisor Toni Hartsfield and Vice President of Student Development Hank Durand.

According to Penders, no one ever came to him and told him that a student claimed he made such comments.

"I wish someone had spoken to me and said that you have made students feel uncomfortable," Penders said.

Two members of this year's debate team don't think Penders is the type of person to say those things.

Debate team captain Whitney Gardner, a freshman, said she couldn't imagine Penders making such comments to students.

She said that debate requires students to have close relationships with their coaches because of the stress that comes with competing. Gardner said she received a lot of emotional support from Penders after she had a surgery in December.

"Tony was totally supportive" she said. "He realized that I wasn't 100 percent and helped me out."

Another time, Penders arranged for her to take a test while at a debate tournament so that she didn't have to take it any earlier than necessary.

Another team member, Emily Sharum, also a freshman, said she was surprised by the allegations.

"I just can't see him saying those things," she said. "Just knowing Tony, how he says things and his sense of humor... I think they took them out of context. I think they really just don't understand."

Sharum added that Penders put some money into the team and she

didn't believe allegations that he took money from it.

She remembers him once buying a headlight for an SU van and not charging the school for it.

Penders himself said that he paid for the team to attend a tournament at Western Washington University earlier this year.

Tim Allen, Western Washington University Debate Coach, confirmed that Penders attended the tournament and SU had one team competing. "It's important to me to travel to tournaments," Penders said.

Over his three years at SU, he took his debate teams to places such as Kansas, California and Pennsylvania for tournaments.

When he came to SU in 1993, the team was only a year old. He had judged SU team members at a tournament and didn't think they were very good. He asked Gower if it would be OK if he worked with the students. Gower instead offered him a position, Penders said.

Prior to SU, Penders coached a high school debate team in Pennsylvania. He also was on the debate team at Gonzaga University when he was a student there.

Penders said that when he first took on coaching the SU debate team, the team was unknown by other coaches. However, it's different now, he said.

In two and a half years, two of his debate teams advanced to the National Debate Tournament. This year, one team was invited to the Heart of America tournament in Kansas, one of the most prestigious, with only the top debaters in the nation receiving invitations to it, he said.

"I really worked hard. I really did a lot. I really believe in my heart that I did good."

Collegium project opens its doors to campus residents

DANE FUKUMOTO
Staff Reporter

Nearly two months ago, the Collegium project opened its doors to a selected commuter students, offering them a home in the Lynn Building.

University President William Sullivan, SJ, originally designed the Collegium as a pilot project for six similar rooms planned for the upcoming University Center in 1998.

The number of rooms has since been reduced to four due to the center's smaller size.

But if the pilot project in the Lynn Building is any indication of future success, than maybe the building should have more space.

The pilot project will sure need it, now that it plans to open its door not only to commuter students, but to resident students also.

In early March, project director Carla Erickson, director of the Collegium, issued 50 surveys to upper-class students currently living on campus. Erickson hopes that with the results, she can gain a better knowledge of campus life from the perspectives of those who experience it on a full-time basis, she said.

"The surveys are a part of the whole Collegium experiment," Erickson said. "It assesses resident student opinions on the ups and downs of living on campus, and we can apply this knowledge to the Collegium rooms planned for the University Center."

The survey consists of 10 questions which focus on students' sense of belonging on campus. So far, only 12 of the surveys have been



Carla Erickson, director of the Collegium (second from right), sits with fellow founders of the pilot project of the new University Center in the cozy Collegium in the Lynn Building.

RYAN NISHIO / SPECTATOR

returned. Erickson hopes to see a greater response in the upcoming weeks, yet she may send out more surveys to resident students if the response is low.

The Lynn Collegium room saw a great amount of student support, Erickson said. All of the original 210 commuter student members from the College of Arts and Sciences have taken advantage of the room as a place for socializing, studying and a home away from home.

One such student is junior Lori Benavides. She lives five blocks from campus and regularly walks to

school. Benavides uses the Collegium as a relaxing venue away from class, as she spends her breaks there.

"It's great to sit here and relax in such a comfortable environment," Benavides said. "I spend my lunch time in the Collegium, and its kitchen resources are great—it's a very good experience."

Erickson is pleased at the amount of student support the Collegium project has received. It was originally intended for 200 commuter students from the College of Arts and Sciences, but many other stu-

dents have expressed an interest in being a part of the project. Erickson is allowing for a few other students to join as the demand grows.

"The amount of student support has been phenomenal," Erickson said. "I had never planned for so much student interest, yet it keeps us motivated and excited about the future of the project."

The rooms are designed to house nearly 900 commuter students from all of the colleges on campus. Students will be allowed to participate on a membership basis, similar to the Lynn Collegium.

"The reason that students will have access through membership is that we don't want the Collegiums to have a lounge atmosphere," Erickson said. "We don't want students to come in and out, thinking it is merely a place to study or relax. The Collegiums are meant to build community among students, and by narrowing the number of students, its intent will be followed through."

Erickson does not see including resident students in the upcoming Collegiums. She feels that resident students already have a home on campus, and commuter students need to feel at home on SU as well. Since the project began, resident students have not expressed an interest in becoming members, she said.

The Collegium project has faced a number of critics since Father Sullivan began the project a year ago. Critics, including the University Center committee, argue that the project is exclusive to many who may want to be a part of it but cannot because of its members-only access. They argue that the project's intent in building community may not come through. Yet, as Erickson has witnessed, many have changed their minds in experiencing the low-key, social ambiance that the Lynn Collegium embodies.

"Father Sullivan received very little support before the Lynn Collegium was actually built," Erickson said. "Yet, upon entering the Collegium, critics have realized the respect and dignity that it offers students. The project is inclusive because the planned rooms will hopefully accommodate all those who are interested."

Canadian author to visit SU campus

JASON LICHTENBERGER
Staff Reporter

Canadian author Heather Menzies will present her lecture, "Technological Time and Human Community," Thursday, April 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Pigott Auditorium.

Menzies is an adjunct professor of sociology and Canadian Studies at Carleton University in Ottawa. Her lecture will reflect her ideology that people must be more proactive in their relationship with technology.

Using Marshall McLuhan's phrase, "The Medium is the Message," Menzies explores some of the messages of the networked medium of our lives. She says this new environment we are living in is not very hospitable to people, for not only are machines replacing people, but machine intelligence is replacing human intelligence. With no time for meaningful involvement, there is less and less scope for being fully human.

She will also address the necessity and urgency of restoring time as human involvement and human community—in how we build, operate, and govern the infrastructures and systems of this networked environment and all the sites where we live and work within it.

Menzies has produced many works dealing with the social meaning of technological restructuring. She published "Fast Forward and Out of Control" in 1989, and "Women and the Chip: Case Studies on the Employment Effects of Microtechnology" in 1981.

She has published a total of six books, 16 articles and three book reviews. She also contributed to chapters in 11 books and two instructional television documentaries about the social and political implications of technological change.

Her most recent book, "Whose Brave New World? The Information Highway and the New Economy," has just been released and will be available in the Seattle University bookstore soon.

The talk is sponsored by the Rev. Louis Gaffney Chair of Arts and Sciences and the Patricia Wismer Center for Women. It is free and open to the public. There will be a follow-up discussion the following day from noon-1:30 p.m. in the Stimson Room of the Lemieux Library.

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Come help
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Registration is from 9:00 A.M. to
10:00 A.M. on the day of the event.

Call the tournament hotline at

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April 13th:

Magic Professional
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\$1,500 in cash prizes.

April 14th:

Japanese Magic Sealed-
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April 14th:

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Tournament
\$500 in cash prizes.

Plus, the latest arcade and video
games, darts, drawings, concessions,
and gaming celebrities.

Unity Week ready to hit center stage

PEGGY EATON
Staff Reporter

As ASSU executive elections approach, President Jauron Connally is busy making his campaign platform a reality through the University of Diversity Project.

The project will be the third in Connally's quest for campus unity. The first two Unity Marches were held during fall and winter quarters.

The first two events in the unity series had minimal turnout, but Connally hopes the variety of events spanning two weeks will increase

student participation.

"We have to stop lying to ourselves that these things are going to happen by themselves and start making them happen," Connally said.

Joseph McGowan, SJ, will lead the third Unity March, which will be launched at noon on April 17.

The University of Diversity Project will run April 14-26. It includes free movies highlighting cultural issues, live music in the Chieftian and Columbia Street Cafe, and four open microphone nights in Cafe Utopia and Crossroads Cafe for expression of music and poetry.

The movies, scheduled to show April 16 and 17, focus on unification across the globe. "Baraka" is a documentary illustrating different cultural perspectives, while "The Color of Fear" portrays the lives of five men from different racial and ethnic backgrounds.

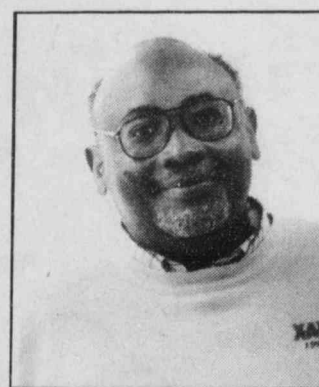
To encourage more interaction between students and academic departments, Connally and an ASSU committee, the Unity Senate, formulated the Cultural Jumbilia, a campus-wide open house.

There will also be a musical fundraising event to benefit the

Epilepsy Foundation. It is in memory of Todd Cashaw, a former Seattle University student who died of epilepsy.

Among the more unique ideas are Unity Graffiti Boards, which will be displayed over the two-week period. Each of the eight plywood boards, set up in separate locations on campus, will be equipped with pens and paints so that students can express their views, ideas and artwork. The completed boards may become part of a display during Quadstock later in the quarter.

"Too many people here are in their own comfort zone, their world



FRANK M. ELIPTICO / SPECTATOR

Joseph McGowan, SJ, will lead the third Unity March put on by ASSU President Jauron Connally on April 17 at noon.

is the only world," Connally said. "They need to experience things outside that zone."

Smoking: Proposed summer construction could give smokers a home

From page 1

Eric Davis.

"It's been building to a point where in February it became a major focus point for CHIA (Campion Hall Improvement Association)," Davis said. "I'm looking at creative ways we can make the situation better."

Davis attributes rainy weather and the increased number of events held at Campion Ballroom during winter quarter for bringing the issue to the forefront of hall meetings.

Non-smokers throughout campus, not merely Campion residents, have been in an ongoing battle to relinquish space outside building entrances for non-smokers. Last year a smoking bench was placed outside the Administration Building to encourage smokers to light-up farther away from the building.

However, when the rain began, smokers progressed from the bench to the covered steps of the Administration Building. This drew complaints from many students.

"It's a pretty common complaint

It's a pretty common complaint...I do think the smoking shelters will be part of the solution.

**DENIS RANSMEIER,
VICE PRESIDENT OF
FINANCE AND
ADMINISTRATION**

and one we're always faced with," said Denis Ransmeier, vice president of finance and administration. "I do think the smoking shelters will be part of the solution."

Currently, moveable placards sit on the steps of the Administration Building to remind smokers not to light up near the building. But, according to Davis, the signs have limited impact when there is no other permanent solution for smokers.

"Placards would be great (to place outside Campion)," Davis said, "but in the past it generally hasn't been

that effective."

Ransmeier has also taken matters into his own hands. "I've taken it upon myself to ask students to move away from the doors as well."

President William Sullivan, SJ, asked ASSU to become involved in a solution to the campus-wide problem, according to Troy Mathern, ASSU Executive Vice President for Clubs and Accounts.

As of now, though, the problem remains unresolved, with sunny spring days the prime motivation for students to step away from the buildings to smoke.

Applications sought for Spectator Editor-in-Chief, 1996-1997

To qualify, a student must demonstrate:

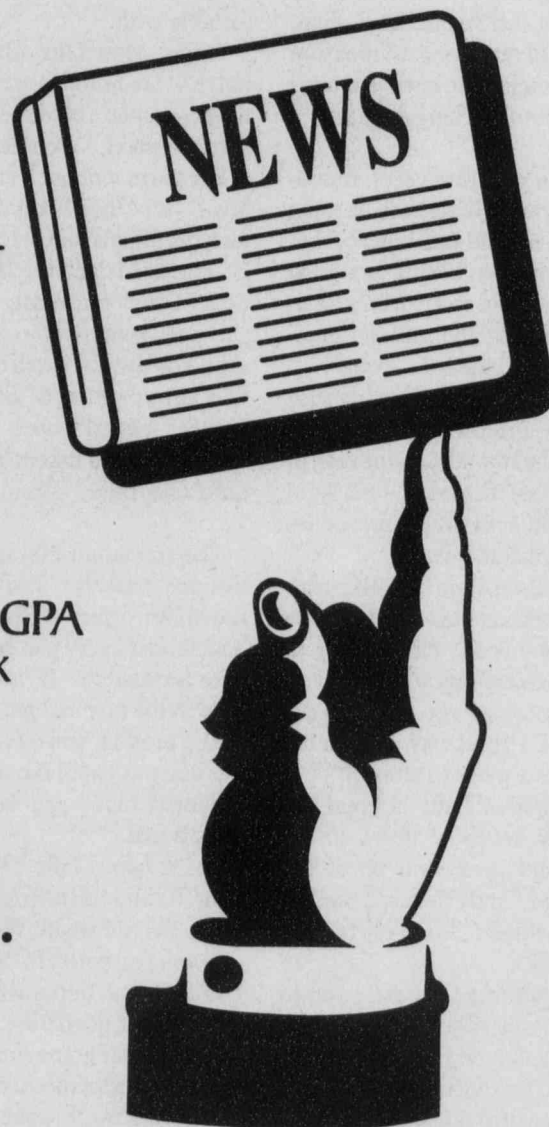
- Above average competence in writing, reporting, and editing
- Understanding of the ethical and legal standards of journalism
- Ability to direct a staff in the regular publication of The Spectator
- Good academic standing (2.5 Cum. GPA or better)
- Acquaintance with the Seattle University community

Applicants should submit:

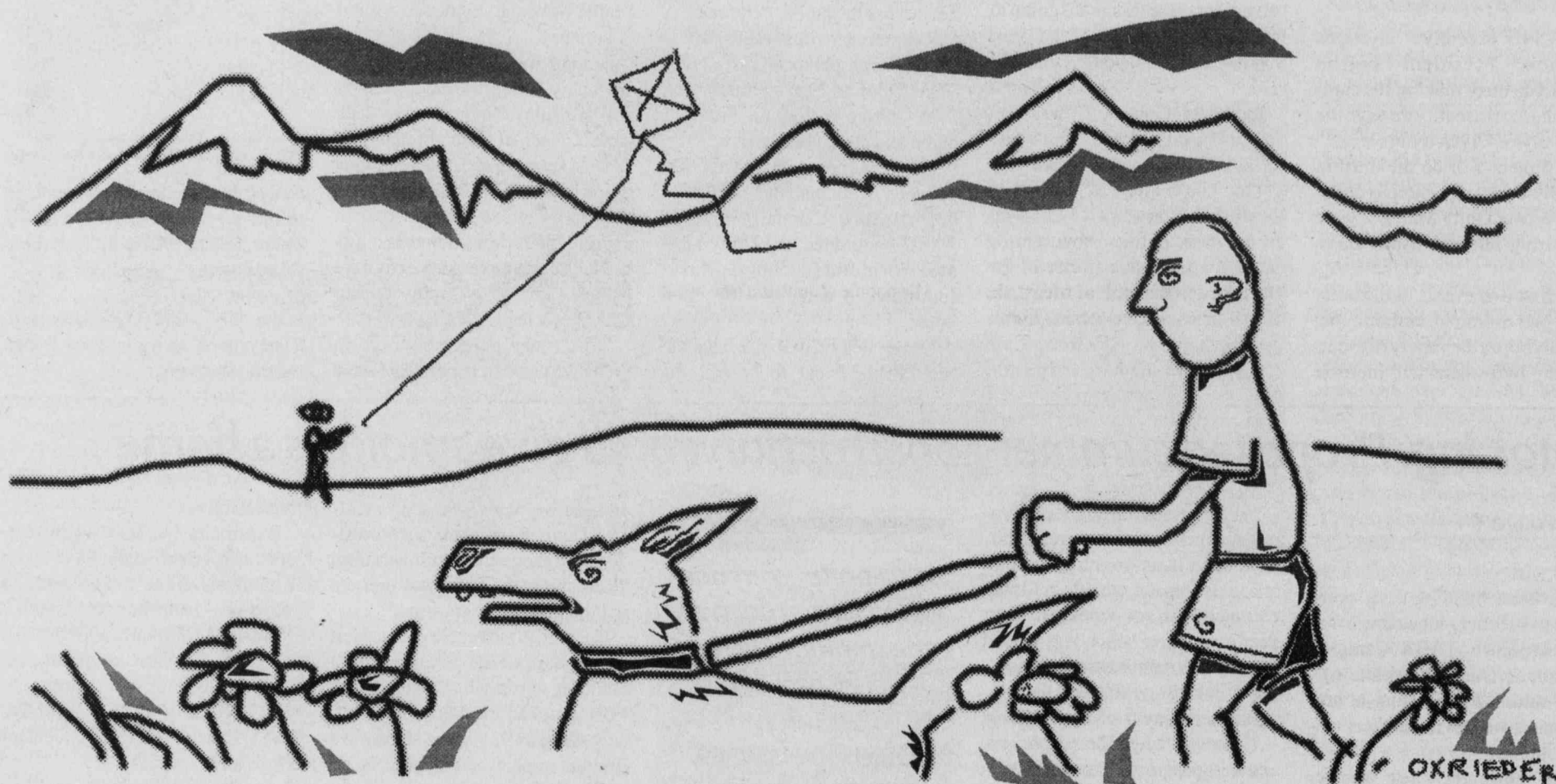
- A letter of application explaining their interest
- A completed resume, including three references and cumulative GPA
- A small portfolio of previous journalistic writing and editing work

Application deadline is April 17, 1996.

Send application packets to: Nancy Gerou, Seattle University, 900 Broadway, Seattle WA 98122.



Springing into springtime fun



MEGHAN PEDHIRNEY
Features Editor

Spending the weekend in a tiny apartment or dorm room hidden away from the world is never very exciting. This is true especially when your television and VCR are on the blink and your only source of entertainment is school work.

Fear no more. You can run away from all your worries and technological difficulties by escaping into the fresh spring air. And because you live in the Seattle area, there are plenty of outdoor activities that have the potential to keep you busy for the rest of the spring quarter's weekends.

Over the past few years, mountain biking and hiking have become favorite weekend pastimes of students. Mountain biking is a good form of exercise and can be a lot of fun because of the athletic challenge and the beautiful scenery.

"I like mountain biking because I enjoy the gratification of getting to the top and the adrenaline rush of racing to the bottom," said Dani Weddle, an avid biker and sophomore Spanish major.

Hiking also offers its enthusiasts a good workout, but tends to not be quite as physically challenging as biking. Hikers enjoy the activity because it brings you closer to nature and is a good way to clear the mind after a week of stress.

"Snoqualmie Falls is great because you can hike down to the bottom and then look up at the falls," said Cindy Janes, a sophomore pre-major. "It's really beautiful."

One of the more popular spots to go mountain biking is at Tiger Mountain, located just outside of Issaquah. Tiger Mountain is a common place for bikers and hikers because of its beautiful trails.

Mountain bikers enjoy going there because of its abundance of trails, variation, and variety of trails that range from the mild to the extreme. You can ride upwards for three miles.

Although Tiger Mountain attracts the more advanced riders, beginners can also have a good time riding the trails. Beginners can ride up any of the advanced trails as far as they like, and then ride the trail back down to the bottom. It's all a matter of what the biker feels comfortable with.

"Tiger Mountain offers a wide range of levels for people who have never mountain biked before which is really good," Weddle said.

For those without a car, you can always take their bikes down to the ferry terminals and catch a boat to Bainbridge Island to go for a good ride. Once you reach the island, you can venture into any tourist shop and ask for a tourist map that will tell you how to get to Grand Forest. Grand Forest appeals to both bikers and hikers because it is quiet and rather scenic.

The mountain biking possibilities are endless. Just about any mountain offers trails for riders, and almost every part of the city is bike accessible. If you ride your bike in the city and get tired while riding around, you can catch a city bus and put your bike on the front-mounted rack and take the bus back home.

"You could bike every day of your life and still not ride every trail in the Seattle area," Weddle said.

If you feel guilty for leaving your homework at home while you are out having a good time, go to a park and take your homework with you. It's always a lot more fun to do your homework in the sunshine than in a stuffy, dimly lit room.

Parks are wonderful places to spend the spring because of the variety of options. At parks you can lay out in the sun, play frisbee, hacky sack, walk your dog, fly a kite or have a picnic.

Seattle offers many parks, all differing in distinguishing characteristics. Some of the more popular parks with college students are Volunteer Park, Discovery Park, Gasworks Park and Waterfront Park.

Volunteer Park, which in only a 10 to 15 minute walk from Seattle University, is a beautiful place with lots of grass to lounge on and plenty of little places to take quiet walks. It offers its visitors a water tower that you can climb up and view all of downtown Seattle. Volunteer Park also has a beautifully glassed-in plant conservatory and an annex of the Seattle Art Museum that specializes in Oriental art.

Gasworks Park is another cool Seattle attraction. It is located in the University district, right off of Lake Union. From Gasworks Park, you can see all of Seattle, including the house where the movie "Sleepless in Seattle" was filmed.

"Nowhere in the city can you get a view like that," said Leigh Miller, a history major. "It's right on the water and you can play on the toys as long as you leave by 11:30 p.m."

If you enjoy parks, but tend to stray away from the more metropolitan-like ones, try checking out Discovery Park. Discovery Park is a large park that once was home to an army base.

"It's very much like a wilderness in an urban atmosphere," said Brian Wood, a Matteo Ricci student. "You go and feel like you are completely separated from the city. There's a big bluff, some sand dunes and a little trail that goes down to the beach."

And finally, Seattle offers its residents and visitors Waterfront Park. Waterfront Park is located right next to Pike Place Market.

At Waterfront Park, you can observe the boats, the people and the spring sun reflecting off of the water. You can buy some fresh fruit and lemonade from the market and lay out and get a tan. What is really great about Waterfront Park is that it is right downtown near all of the shops, the market and the aquarium.

If you get tired of the park, take a stroll down to the aquarium and visit the fish, or rent one of the little boats down off the pier.

And if you choose not to follow the crowd or if it doesn't take much to please you, Seattle offers many smaller and lesser known parks. Little parks are wonderful because they are quiet and feel homey.

"I like parks that are off of the beaten path," said junior Michelle DeLappe. "They are a lot more interesting for walks."

Attention Senior Students:

Use this form to nominate the people who have inspired and supported you for the Outstanding Faculty, Staff, and Seniors Awards!!

These awards seek to recognize those students, faculty, and staff who have demonstrated their commitment to a well-rounded and diversified educational experience. Please use this form to nominate one faculty member, one staff member, and/or one senior, and return to the nomination box at the Campus Assistance Center, Lower Chieftain. Awardees will be announced at the Graduating Seniors Breakfast on June 9.

Staff:

Faculty:

Senior:

Your name:

Your phone number:

Nominations for faculty, staff, and seniors are due April 19. Seniors can vote for faculty and staff awards at ASSU election tables on May 14. Also, graduation speaker applications are available at the Campus Assistance center and at the library. Graduation speaker applications are due April 8 and should be turned in at either SUB 206 or the Campus Assistance Center.

All from a drop of pond water ...

RYAN MILLER
News Editor

Lake Washington is alive with sailors, jet skiers and even swimmers today, thanks in part to one man's lifelong fascination with ponds.

W.T. Edmonson spent hours staring into ponds as a young boy, entranced with the diverse water life. It wasn't the fish or water skippers that necessarily caught his eye, but the stuff only a microscope could reveal.

So Edmonson pursued his interests, and now the 79-year-old is known around the world for helping to transform Lake Washington from a sewage dump in the 1950s to the popular recreation site it is today. In recognition of his influential work, Seattle University has awarded him one of six honorary degrees, which he will receive at this year's commencement ceremonies.

Edmonson's road to success began sometime in high school in Connecticut, when his teacher noticed his enthusiasm in the biology labs and set up an appointment for him with a professor at Yale University. He was accepted there, and earned his Ph.D. in limnology, the study of inland waters.

During World War II, Edmonson's civilian research at home helped Navy vessels avoid

disasters at sea. He and his colleagues found that barnacles were building up on underwater enemy mines and deactivating them. So the Navy used their knowledge to navigate the waters in safety.

But it wasn't until Edmonson was offered a job at University of Washington in 1949 that his passion came to life. He became a professor of limnology, and Lake Washington would be his laboratory. Little did he know that his studies would lead to a clean-up of the lake and the birth of Metro, the Seattle area's inter-local government.

Upon Edmonson's arrival, the lake was OK for swimming "but it was on its way down," and he found out exactly why. Seattle had expanded to the shoreline, and its waste was following right behind. Treated sewage had caused algae levels to rise.

"This is OK, but only up to a point," Edmonson said. It hurt the food supply for fish, and the algae would float to the surface and die in the sun.

"If it turns that way, you don't want to swim in it," he said. "It looks, smells and tastes bad."

Showing unprecedented environmental concern, the communities around Lake Washington banded together in 1956 to solve the problem. It was a costly task that faced much opposition, but Edmonson

wrote letters to explain the problems facing the lake.

"This was a public education effort," he said.

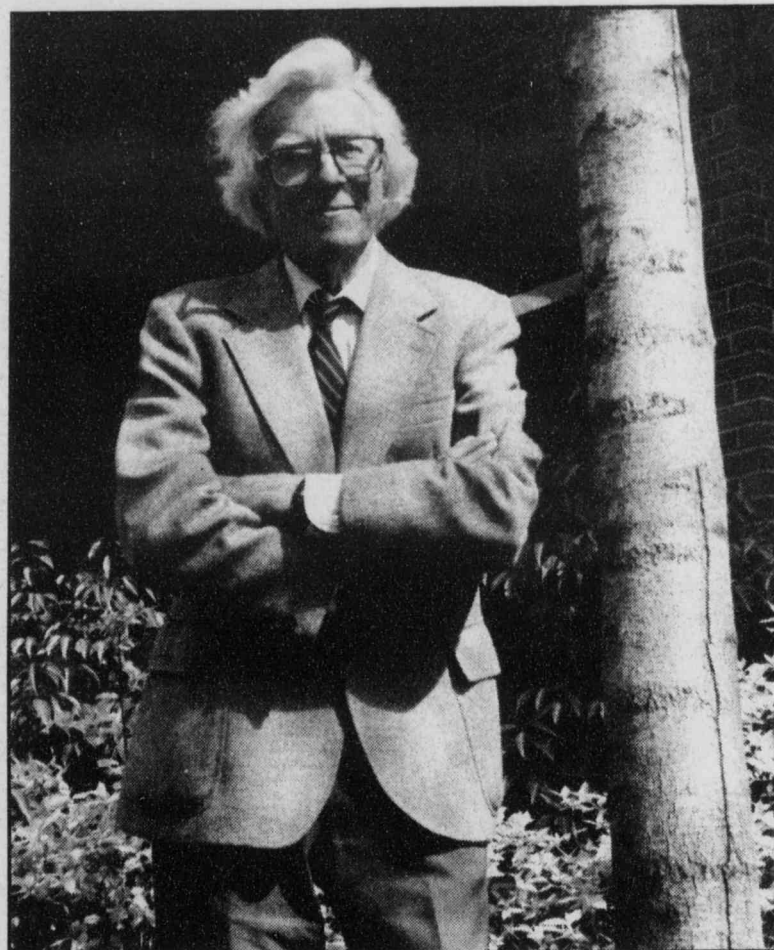
A group of concerned citizens proposed that, based on Edmonson's predictions, the sewage be diverted into Puget Sound instead of the lake. In order to implement this proposal, though, the state had to approve the joint financing of the communities around the lake. This led to the creation of Metro.

The people around the lake voted in 1958 to finance the sewage diversion and cleanup to the tune of \$25 million, he said.

All the while, European scientists dealing with similar problems told him it would take at least 20 years for the project to clean up the lake. But the sewage disappeared just five years after the diversion began. By 1971, Lake Washington was in better shape than in 1950.

Edmonson continues to study the ecology of Lake Washington. He writes journal articles on his discoveries, and has written a book, "The Uses of Ecology: Lake Washington and Beyond," in which he stresses that "you can't recognize environmental problems, much less solve them, unless you understand ecology."

"I think Lake Washington is in excellent condition today," he said,



RYAN NISHIO / SPECTATOR

W.T. Edmonson is one of this year's SU honorary degree winners.

although he added that land development threatens the water chemistry and, subsequently, food supplies for the fish.

Jean Jacoby, SU professor of civil and environmental engineering, took a limnology course from Edmonson and uses his work in her courses. She and biology professor David Brubaker recommended him

for the award.

"He was a legend to me," said Jacoby, who came from the University of Wisconsin to study at UW when he was a professor there. "I had heard about him as a model in aquatic studies."

Edmonson will speak at SU sometime this quarter in addition to his commencement speech.

Internships: Students pave their way to career opportunities

From page 1

Smith, an international business major, has held an internship for five credits.

Smith joins many other SU students on the road to a career through good experience and contacts.

Although many interns are not paid for their hours, all agree that hard work pays off in preparedness. By getting an inside edge on their careers, interns learn to manage time, gain invaluable experience in their fields and develop a sensitive eye to options in their fields, according to Career Development Center Director Garrett Stokes.

opment Center Director Garrett Stokes.

The Albers Placement Center, a division of the Albers School of Business and Economics, is the largest internship facility at SU. Several other major fields offer internship opportunities to students in communications, sociology, psychology, and the newly-formed creative writing major.

Internships usually earn students three to five credits. Students must work a minimum of 10 hours a week in an area specific to their major.

According to Stokes, there are two primary ways to get an internship. Most students find job postings in their departments. Employers submit request forms, and departments use these forms as contacts for students to apply. And a few students find internships on their own which are cleared by the department.

"It is amazing how open employers are to internships," Stokes said. "What they are looking for is talent, and it's really a benefit to employers as well as students. Because they are aware of this, they are very accepting of student interns."

SU senior and operations major Hilarie Ericson developed her own internship. She works as a purchasing assistant at Tully's Coffee, a Seattle-based coffee house, after discovering the internship from a friend.

The Albers Placement Center determined the job was relevant to her major, and now she works for three credits.

Although most internships are non-paid, there are a few internships that do pay students. According to Ann Roesener, director of the Albers Placement Center, these internships are very hard to come by as they require prior experience in the same area. The usual pay is about six to 10 dollars per hour.

"There's a hierarchy in dealing with internships," Roesener said. "Some are easy while others are hard. The hard internships are usu-

ally with competitive, large corporations, and many who start out need experience to deal with this area of work."

Many students, however, say that pay is not a priority in taking an internship. The experience they gain in their fields and the networking benefits compensate for any sort of wages.

SU senior and marketing and operations major Jennifer Riccardi works as an intern with the Seattle Sounders, a professional soccer team. She organizes the team's data base and helps to organize the halftime shows. Since starting the internship, she has gained a number of contacts which she hopes will lead to her goal of working with the Seattle Supersonics.

"If your internship deals with what you want to become, you should stick with it," Riccardi said. "I have gained much experience and have met many interesting people. It's been a great experience."

"It gives you a first-hand chance to work in an office-type environment," Smith said. "For me, I am dealing directly with the company that I want to work with, and this is a great opportunity."

The success rates of SU students who take internships is very high, Roesener said. In a survey done two years ago, nearly all of the 28 percent of students who took internships landed good jobs.

"These numbers are relevant to

work experience," Roesener said. "Many students who do internships while in school usually have higher paying jobs than those who enter their careers without work experience. It makes students stand out in their resumes and fit into the culture of their careers."

Although internships are a beneficial vehicle for students to bridge career opportunities, college is a time of assessment and choices. Both Stokes and Roesener agree that even though students may not find careers in their fields of study, internships bring them one step closer to making the right choices towards their aspirations.

"It's like dating," Roesener said. "After three months, there is usually no commitment—students can step out of a job if it was not a good career choice. Nevertheless, through working, students have gained knowledge of the many options that are offered."

"Internships give a realistic perspective of what's in store," Stokes said. "Students learn the dynamics and the challenges of working in their fields. It allows students to test their interests without totally committing themselves."

Summer Camp Positions Available

For Skagit Youth Camp

Positions include:

- Camp Counselors (\$1300 for season)
- Activity Counselors (\$1300 for season)
- Program Leader (\$2200 for season)
- Health Services Coordinator (\$2600 for season)

Seattle City Light's Youth Camp runs from June 14 to August 15. Call (206) 233-2531 for application packet, or send cover letter and resume to: Mary D. McKinney, CCD, Seattle City Light, 700 Fifth Avenue, Suite 3100, Seattle, WA 98104-5031

Next week...

More edge-of-your-seat, heart-throbbing features.

A & E

What's Happening

TWO-MAN SHOW LIGHTS UP SU STAGE

The SU drama department will perform David Hwang's "The Dance and the Railroad" for Spring '96. This powerful two-man play revolves around Chinese artists and their fellow railroad workers, who stage a strike to protest the inhumane conditions suffered by the Chinese laborers in the American West of 1867. In conjunction with the play, Chinese art, courtesy of the Wing Luke Museum, will be on display as well. The play runs April 21 - May 1 and admission is \$5. For additional information, call the Fine Arts Department at 296-5360.

TWO CHANCES TO GET "THE BLUES" ON FRIDAY

The Seattle University Hayden Vachon Theatre presents "The Blues." Written by Minty L. Nelson and directed SU drama professor Ki Gottberg, "The Blues" gives a socio-political view of one woman's life in the urban housing projects. Presented in conjunction with The Office of Minority Student Affairs, Patricia Wismer Women's Center and the fine arts department, the two performances are free to the public. Showtimes, both on Friday, April 12 at 3:30 and 7:30 with a discussion to follow. For more information, contact the Office of Minority Student Affairs at 296-6070.

LOCAL WRITERS FEATURED AT FREE BOOK READINGS

Pistol Books and News presents readings by Charles Mudede and Paul Bravmann. Mudede will read a short story titled, "Gaborone Twilight." He is a regular contributor to The Stranger and has recently completed a short novel, "Dorothy My Dear." Bravmann will be reading from "The Cactus Eater," a novel in progress which explores the debilitating effects of the Zapatista Revolution, psychiatric drugs and the death of River Phoenix upon a cast of displaced young Americans in southern Mexico. The event is scheduled for Sunday, April 21 at 7 p.m. Admission is free and there will be snacks. For more information call Amy Candiotti or Sean Carlson at 325-5401.

LEARN A FEW THINGS ABOUT THIS TOWN YOU NEVER, EVER WOULD HAVE IMAGINED!

Why not join humorist Bill Radke and Nancy Leson to celebrate the recent publication of the brand new and completely revised "Seattle Best Places." Radke is host of NPR's morning edition on KUOW (94.9) and Leson is a restaurant critic for the Seattle Weekly and editor of "Seattle Best Places?" The event, to be held at the University of Washington's Kane Hall, is scheduled for Thursday, April 18 at 7 p.m. The suggested donation is \$2 to benefit Seattle Arts & Lectures non-profit Writers in The Schools program. "Better than Kingdome hot dogs" and no coffee jokes have been promised and you may win a free book!

HOW FAST CAN YOU SAY "TACO?"

"The True History of Coca Cola in Mexico," a whirlwind satire of stereotypes, hits the stage at the Empty Space Theatre. Written by University of Washington graduates Patrick Scott and Aldo Velasco, "True History" follows two naive filmmakers who are determined to expose the evils of U.S. imperialism in Mexico. This inventive two-man political burlesque roars through Mexico's history from Mayan ruins to corporate conquistadors. The play runs April 17 - May 19 and tickets range from \$12 - \$22. For more information and tickets, call the Empty Space at 547-7500.

Clannad exposed in "Lore"



PHOTO COURTESY OF ATLANTIC RECORDS

Clannad: Noel Duggan, Maire Brennan, Ciaran Brennan and Padraig Duggan.

YVONNE TAY
Staff reporter

A magical mystery tour unfolds in the form of Clannad's new release, "Lore."

Playing the CD is like opening Pandora's box. The dangers of Clannad's music are unearthed.

The quartet is captivating. Their music is mesmerizing. They draw the listener closer and closer into a musical world never unleashed before.

The sensuous love theme to "Last of the Mohicans," the haunting sounds of "Harry's Game" and the theme from "Patriot Games" are but just two examples of Clannad's timelessly mystical music.

With more than 20 years of making music behind them, Clannad shows no sign of slowing down. Instead, their stature is definitely growing.

Hailed as one of the best bands to have emerged from Ireland, Clannad successfully mixes the traditional and the modern in their music.

By singing songs in both English and Gaelic, Clannad's musical ingenuity of adapting traditional Gaelic songs marks the focal point to their worldwide appeal.

Clannad's music is widely heard in films and TV shows. Their popularity resulted in a compilation CD, released last year, titled "Clannad Themes." The 13-track collection contains a selection of Clannad's best works on screen.

"Lore," the band's fifth release under Atlantic Records, is a long way from their humble beginnings in Donegal, Ireland. The band's early days were spent playing at a local bar. Clannad's break came when they won at a folk festival battle of the bands.

The achievement soon led to a recording contract, and Clannad has not looked back since. Seven independent releases later, the band has secured a major record deal.

Clannad holds the distinction of having the first Gaelic lyric song, "Harry's Game," ever to hit the

British charts in 1982. The song's endless appeal led to its appearance in the 1992 movie, "Patriot Games." Its second go at success resulted in awards from both the British and American music industries.

The name Clannad, loosely translated from Gaelic, means "a family from the town land of Dore." True to its name, Clannad consists of the Brennan siblings and their twin uncles.

However, since the departures of both Eithne (a.k.a. Enya, who went on to a highly successful solo career) and Pol Brennan, the band now consists of four members, reduced from the original six.

Lead vocalist Maire Brennan plays harp and keyboards on the album as well. Her angelic and captivating voice brings out the essence of every song.

Another characteristic of Clannad's unique sound can be attributed to Ciaran Brennan's ability to give traditional songs a new breath of life. Aside from the bass, keyboards and vocals, Brennan single-handedly creates magic with his arrangements.

Brennan's uncles, Noel and Padraig Duggan, play acoustic guitars for the group but have limited roles. Credit to Clannad's success deservedly goes to all members, past and present.

The latest release features acclaimed British producer Hugh Padgham (Genesis, Sting, Julia Fordham), with Ciaran Brennan and Denis Woods on production. The trio allows the band to inject its individual identity into every song.

In "Lore" only two traditional songs have been rearranged, "Alasdair MacColla" and "Trathnona Beag Areir." The other nine tracks are original songs.

The chants in "Croi Croga" slowly build up to a momentum that is matched by the upbeat rhythms of "Seanchas," the first single off this release.

"Farewell Love" is the simplest of love songs. The lyrics are seemingly naive, written with purity of heart, but possess a deadly twist.

Beneath the melody of innocence

lies a bitterness masked by Brennan's angelic voice.

The string instruments invoke subtle emotions that can be Dionysian at times.

The vocal harmony of the Brennan siblings creates an aura of serenity and an almost trance-like state to their songs.

As much as Clannad's Gaelic songs create an appeal that knows no boundaries, it is also the band's Achilles heel.

The language barrier brings attention to Clannad's world of music, but unfortunately it also impedes full appreciation of the songs.

Clannad's music distances the band from the mainstream, but their mysticism draws fans from far and wide.

Despite their international fame and recognition, the members have chosen to remain low-profile, preferring to live in their native Ireland.

Clannad is different and, in this case, different is good.

Amsterdam
\$284*

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*Fares are each way from Seattle based on a roundtrip purchase. Fares do not include federal taxes or PFCs totalling between \$3 and \$45, depending on destination or departure charges paid directly to foreign governments. Call for fares to other worldwide destinations.

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MOVIES MOVIES MOVIES MOVIES

*The Flower of my Secret*DONALD MABBOTT
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Although director Pedro Almodovar has a reputation for creating strong female characters in his films, his latest effort, "The Flower of my Secret," has a clear message for men and women alike.

Through his central character, Leo Macias (Marisa Paredes), Almodovar teaches that however difficult it may be, people must recognize when love is dead and move on with their lives.

Set in modern-day Madrid, the film opens deceptively with a distraught mother being coaxed into donating her son's internal organs after a motorcycle accident has left him brain dead. It turns out to be just an exercise in a seminar given by Leo's friend, Betty (Carmen Elias).

Leo has come to Betty, not because her handsome husband is never home or because her job as a romance novelist sickens her or because her mother and sister are on the verge of killing each other, but because her boots are stuck on her feet and she can't get them off.

Leo's real grief, of course, is much more than a pair of tight boots.

Her husband Paco (Imanol Arias) volunteered as a military strategist for NATO and is away on a peace-keeping mission in Bosnia. His absence is a shortsighted attempt to keep the peace in his marriage, as well. He has fallen out of love with Leo and she refuses to see it.

To help her troubled friend, Betty

suggests that Leo see a friend of hers who works as an editor for El Pais (The Nation), thinking that writing for the newspaper would take her mind off things.

Veteran actor Juan Echanove portrays Angel, editor of El Pais. An opposite of her beloved Paco, Angel is a chubby, simple man with dignity and charm. He immediately takes a shine to Leo and gives her an assignment to review a new romance novel by Spain's answer to Barbara Cartland, Amanda Gris.

Leo bristles at this idea because she is Amanda Gris, and due to her loveless relationship, romance is not her favorite subject. She takes the job anyway, if for no other reason than to trash her own superficial escapist writing.

Angel, conversely, writes a positive review of the novel and their friendship begins.

Leo's spirits soar upon learning that Paco is returning from Bosnia with a 24-hour pass. Upon his arrival and despite her advances, Paco is cold and determined to end their marriage. He cuts his visit short and tells Leo that there is no chance for reconciliation. To make matters worse, her publisher is threatening



PHOTO COURTESY OF SONY PICTURES

Joaquin Cortes and Marisa Paredes in a passionate scene from "The Flower of my Secret."

to sue her if she does not continue writing Amanda Gris novels.

Leo promptly swallows a bottle of tranquilizers to end her life.

She is wakened by a desperate phone message from her mother and an urgent need to vomit.

After a cold shower, Leo decides to recuperate from her failed suicide attempt by going with her mother to the village. The village is a small community where her mother grew up, far removed from the pressures and trauma of the big

city. Here, Leo is loved and cared for.

During her hiatus, Angel has come to Leo's rescue and has written two Amanda Gris novels to appease her publishers.

Upon her return to the city, Leo learns that despite all her failings, she is still a vital woman, capable of giving and receiving real love.

This sense of message combined with comic relief amidst struggle is a trademark for Almodovar, and in "Flower" he continues to mature

and hone his craft.

However, it was almost as if his signature came before what could have been an even more powerful film.

Almodovar's other films include "What Have I Done to Deserve This?" and "Law of Desire."

Now showing for a limited time at the Harvard Exit Theater, "The Flower of my Secret" is in Spanish with English subtitles.

For showtimes, call The Harvard Exit at 323-8986.

Jane Eyre

A Film by Franco Zeffirelli

SUSAN MEYERS
Staff Reporter

From its dramatic opening, which displays the flurried domestic abuse of young Jane, this film is a mixture of old and new.

Jane Eyre, Charlotte Bronte's 19th century tale of an orphaned girl whose extensive suffering leads her to personal strength, is excellent meat for a modern statement about feminism and individualization.

The film, directed by Franco Zeffirelli, emphasizes these values throughout.

But this is also the classic love story of a young governess (Jane, played by Charlotte Gainsbourg) who falls in love with her master, Edward Rochester (William Hurt). Their love is daring, socially defiant, and therefore sacred.

Although this rendition should satisfy tried and true Jane Eyre fans, (it sticks to the plot and works well with the emotionally charged moments of the story), the focus is split; on the one hand, Zeffirelli wants to create a beautiful adaptation of the English novel, but on the other he has brought with him a lot of modern baggage that, instead of shedding, he incorporates into his film.

Most notably is the emphasis on

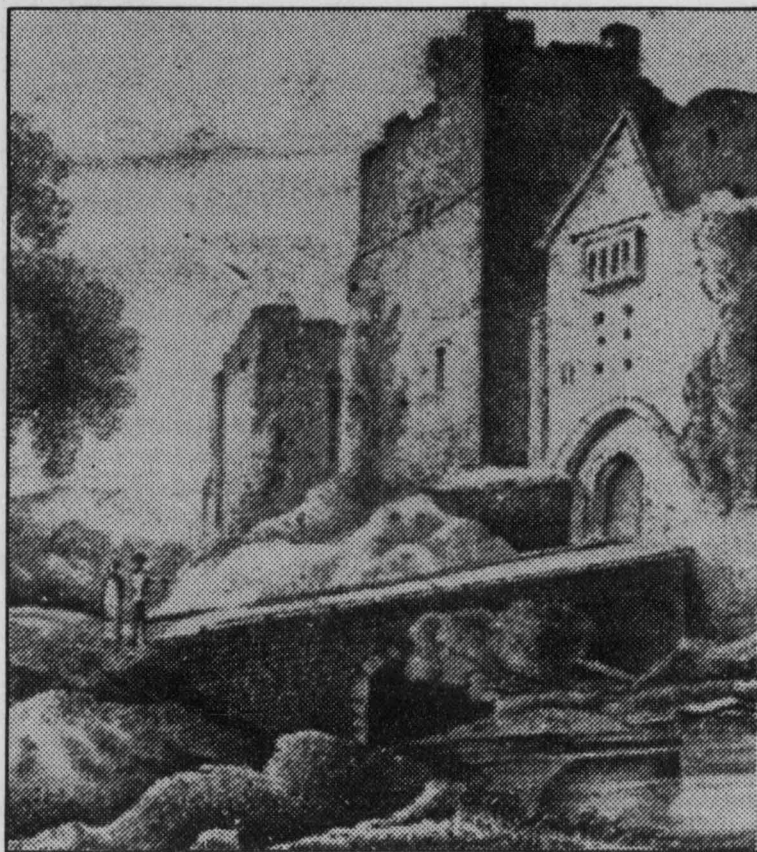
Jane as an individual. Unlike the novel, young Jane is portrayed from the onset as a fiery, self-justified figure, abused but sure of herself. Her spunk is endearing, and her pain, because of her passion, is believable. She is, in a sense, the lonely modern woman on a quest for identity and integrity, which, amazingly enough, she seems to have quite a handle on even at 13. But this passion fades as Jane is transformed almost magically into a woman. The mood changes instantly to that of a fairy tale.

The sun brightens, the music shifts from heavy piano to violin, and Jane emerges from behind a tree wearing the look of wonderment and introversion she will retain for the duration.

Admittedly, the Jane Eyre character is uniquely quiet and enduring, but this new Jane is played too flatly. She has, as we had feared, lost all her spunk. In its place is the emphasis on the individual, personal conviction and a hint of feminism.

Although Jane is a little disappointing, she by no means ruins the film.

On the contrary, she is a sufficiently convincing Jane Eyre. Moreover, Mr. Rochester is a stimulating character. He is dark and hunkering as he should be, but much



more sly, witty and flirtatious than the man in the novel. It is as if Jane and Rochester have swapped energies.

Regardless of distribution, however, the energies of these two characters balance well, as they do in the book. There is a gentle give and take until, at the end, they do indeed (as Jane keeps insisting) become one.

This in itself is a little disappointing. Throughout the movie we are stampeded with instances of Jane's independence, but at the end she

returns to Rochester and promises to care for him as long as she lives.

Although the end is a letdown in this sense, it is also extremely satisfying.

Mr. Rochester is Jane's one true passion in life, and her decision to return to him reveals that she is not the daunting stoic she appears to be, but rather a soft, breakable human being.

And just as Jane can finally be broken after years of abuse, she can also be restored through the stimuli of love and life.

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EDITORIAL

S(ame) O(ld) S(tuff)

As noted elsewhere in this issue, the primary election for next year's ASSU's Executive Council is next week.

Campaign posters are going up. Slogans are flying. Election planners hope that by expanding balloting to two days, more students will vote. Historically, voter turnout in excess of 15 percent or so is considered a success.

Several of this year's candidates state that among their goals is increasing student input into the administration's decision making. Implicit in this is a lack of such input at present.

Well, duh.

ASSU does very little to influence the administration's decisions, which was made clear this year when the ASSU Council sent a letter to University President William Sullivan, SJ, stating its opposition to the school's affiliation with NCAA Division III. They should have saved their ink. We could have told them that it doesn't really matter what the students think, that the administration will do whatever it pleases, student opinion be damned. Just make sure you get your tuition check in on time.

None of this is ASSU's fault. Student government is empowered to do very little besides stage a few social events, so it doesn't really matter who gets elected. Candidates who think they can make a significant difference in the power-structure at this institution are fooling no one but themselves. They certainly aren't convincing the overwhelming majority of students who don't bother voting.

ASSU has questioned The Spectator as to whether or not we will be endorsing candidates this year.

Why would we waste valuable space endorsing empty rhetoric?

Clarification:

Last week's editorial implied that a resident assistant's master key was used to open the Campion Hall rooms that were burglarized over spring break. The key did not allow access to the burglarized rooms, but to Campion stairwells.

The Spectator Editorial Board consists of Bill Christianson, Teri Anderson, Khoa Nguyen, Anthony Brouner and Marie Hirsch. Signed commentaries and cartoons reflect the opinions of the authors and not necessarily those of the Spectator, that of Seattle University or its student body.

The Spectator welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be no more than 300 words in length and must include signatures, addresses and telephone numbers for verification during daytime hours. The deadline for letters is Wednesday at 3 p.m. All letters are subject to editing, and become property of the Spectator. Send letters via campus mail or postal service to: The Spectator, Seattle University, 900 Broadway, Seattle, WA 98122, or send e-mail to Khoa Nguyen at kwa@seattleu.edu.

THE SPECTATOR

Seattle University's
Student Newspaper
since 1933

Newsroom: (206) 296-6470
News/Opinion: (206) 296-6471
Advertising: (206) 296-6474
Fax: (206) 296-2163

Published weekly, except during holidays and examination periods, by
Seattle University, 900 Broadway, Seattle, WA 98122.
Postmaster: Send address changes to: The Spectator, Seattle University, Broadway &
Madison, Seattle, WA 98122. U.S.P.S. No. 2783

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Ohmdu



Uncertain and proud of it

After 20 years of fervent religious upbringing and self-initiated soul searching, I think I'm finally able to say that I'm proud to be a recovering Catholic and a practicing agnostic.

Ask me if God exists and I'll probably say, "I don't know." Ordinarily, I would not be satisfied with my lack of knowledge, but in this case, that particular phrase is sufficient enough for me.

Boy, it feels good to be uncertain, although it was not always that way.

My mother tried her best to raise a son who was certain, one who had no doubts, one who accepted and conformed. And for the first 16 years of my life, I didn't disappoint her.

I was baptized.

I went to Mass every Sunday, despite some initial childish protests.

I said my prayers each night. I received my first eucharist at 10 and was confirmed three years later.

When I asked her why I had to do this and do that or why I had to follow certain virtues and eschew certain vices, she explained and I accepted, trusting in her despite my doubts.

She explained that I should be a good boy, and not fall into the trap of sinning. Respect and obey your parents. Go to church every Sunday. Say your nightly prayers.

Why? Because I would go to hell (a bad thing), instead of heaven (a good thing).

What is hell? Oh, the devil lives there, and it's where sinners are forever suffering in a river of fire, their only hope lying in their prayers to God.

Heartwarming, albeit literally. Like a good 7-year old, I accepted and conformed. I refrained from further questions. Even at that young age, I knew further ques-



RANT
& RAVE

KHOA NGUYEN

tions would annoy her because she was one of many who were certain, and daring to question the truth was daring to bring down the wrath of God upon you.

She was certain, and who was I to deprive her of that certainty? It was disrespectful to do such a thing.

But the last four years of my life have done much to practically wipe

sure.

But if you think about it, what's a better place for an uncertain guy like me to get an education than in an area that celebrates all kinds of uncertainty like this one?

My mother was happy when she learned I was going to school here, let me tell you. She asks me if I go to church every Sunday, and I tell her that I do. She is still certain that I'm who she thinks I am, which makes me a hypocrite for not telling her the truth, and believe me, I'm fully aware of that fact.

In spite of the way I portrayed her earlier in this column, her faith doesn't comprise her whole personality. She sacrificed a lot for her children. And, as lame as the excuse may be, I don't have the courage to disabuse her of the illusions of certainty she possesses.

It's sad, but I believe that the majority of her happiness lies

with the knowledge that Khoa Nguyen has turned out to be who she raised Khoa Nguyen to be. It's sad because it isn't true, and, as warped as my uncertain morality may be, I would rather be labelled a hypocrite than tell her that she had failed.

In a way, I envy the atheists and the faithful. Unlike them, I don't think I can ever be sure of who I am or what I believe. I don't have it in me to be certain. Maybe I was born this way, who knows?

But I'm sure of one thing: while the atheists and religious out there debate each other about God and Jesus, each side claiming to have all the answers, I can proudly say that I don't know and be satisfied with my answer.

Khoa Nguyen is the opinion editor and a sophomore majoring in English and psychology.

In a way, I envy the atheists and the faithful. Unlike them, I don't think I can ever be sure of who I am or what I believe.

out what I was taught for the first 16.

I learned that morality and religion were not the same things, and therefore, that one did not entail the other.

I was dismayed to discover that certain rights, lifestyles and people were targeted on behalf of religious zealotry.

I learned that many of the beliefs I had been raised with were often untrue, or misconstrued.

I found myself in disagreement with the Pope (not a good thing if one wants to be certain) as well as many religious doctrines, which, to me, seemed hypocritical.

And, most disturbing of all, I realized that someone like me would not be acceptable in the circles of the so-called faithful.

Of course, I see the irony in my ending up in a Catholic institution. Me, Mr. Uncertainty, being taught by priests—more than adequate fodder for sitcom situations, I'm

Tossing the fortune cookie of education

Faster than you can say "Rain-bow Brite," the faculty at the University of Washington is preparing to reject a proposal for a "cultural and ethnic diversity" requirement in the undergraduate core curriculum. Basically, students are clamoring for a rule which would require the entire class of 1998 to earn at least five credits in courses which will "expand each student's ability to think critically about one or more contemporary issues of race, ethnicity (or did we just cover that?), gender, sexual orientation, religion, disability, age and class differences and similarities in human society."

I propose that UW's faculty should require students to watch at least five hours of Sesame Street instead, which would more or less accomplish the same task (e.g. I still wonder about the exact nature of Bert and Ernie's relationship. How's that for critical stimulus, kiddies?), but enough about my bureaucratic fantasies.

This proposal is the third of its kind in five years, and while I certainly appreciate the efforts and sympathize with the idealistic purposes of those who support the re-



D.H. CHINN

SPECTATOR COLUMNIST

quirement, I reluctantly agree with the decision of the UW faculty. My overall assessment of the diversity proposal: good intentions, bad timing, and if you asked me if I would support a similar requirement at SU, I would have to say "no" as well.

Besides, why slow the development of perfectly corrupt pre-med, pre-law and business students by pestering them with social dilemmas?

The University of Washington faces similar problems that we have here, namely departmental downsizing and increasing tuition fees. The last thing most students want is another time and cash consuming load on their agendas. My personal experience has been that core curriculum courses generate as much, if not more resentment than appreciation of other disci-

plines.

When's the last time you heard an English major exclaim with glee, "Gosh, I'm sure glad I took that biology course"? There is too much antipathy on campus (UW's and ours) when it comes to anything that so much resembles a multiculturally-related quota—yes, the affirmative action debate rages on. It's one thing for columnists like myself to take up newspaper space with racial and other social issues; it's another if everyone has to sit through a class and listen to someone like me for credit. No one's forcing you to read my spiel.

I am not saying that ethnic and women's studies courses and departments are irrelevant or unnecessary. In fact, I wish that SU had more to offer in these areas. I'd do something extremely humiliating if only our university would offer an Asian-American studies class. If students are curious about gender and ethnic issues they should have every opportunity to receive some kind of formal instruction.

Of course, I'd rather see the criminal justice department restored and preserved in all of its former glory before I'd plan an ethnic studies

program, seeing how the SU School of Law is going to move to campus fairly soon. But, I'm not here to ponder where all my tuition money is going.

I do admit that since I have attended SU, I have learned more about, and consequently gained a greater appreciation and tolerance for organized religion as a whole, especially Catholicism. I realize that it is impossible to study the evolution of the literature of the English language without some rudimentary knowledge of the various Christian traditions.

Ironically, I attribute very little of these lessons to the course I was required to take in order to fulfill my religion requirement; I picked up these tips through my English courses. Anyway, the faculties of

both universities should find other ways to "expand students' abilities to think critically" other than what would amount for some as a forced diversity march.

Think of your university education as a Chinese dinner and your school as a Chinese restaurant. Programs such as ethnic studies, etc. are fortune cookies. They complement a satisfying meal, but are ultimately not as important as your basic courses. Every one of these restaurants should have fortune cookies if they can afford to, but would you like the establishment to force you to eat that tasty treat? Me neither.

Check, please.

D.H. Chinn is a sophomore premajor.

Self-interest as a basis for environmental law

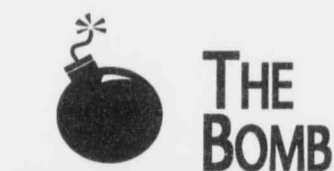
Environmental law, while well intended, has degenerated into a pork-barreled feeding trough for lawyers, courtesy of Washington, D.C. Legal awards generated for "saving" the environment end up in the hands of upper-class white "progressives."

In short, environmental law has created a self-perpetuating system of elitist eco-lawyers who fulfill their emotional, spiritual and economic needs by initiating lawsuits to "save" the environment. While libraries and schools were the philanthropies of old, the rich of today donate millions to "save" nature from the illiterate and uncultured masses. This results in a negative impact on the economy and steady income for the eco-elite.

The real heroes like forest firefighters, university biologists, land-owning conservationists and environmental engineers save nature. Lawyers do not. Here are just a few examples of how environmental law works in the real world.

MYTH: The Endangered Species Act saved the spotted owl.

FACT: Spotted owls can be found throughout the United States. The northern spotted owl has slightly dark feathering, so it was deemed a distinct species, rather than the more rational designation as a subspecies. Scientific studies, released after a federal judge immediately halted all logging in old-growth forests, found that the north-



JASON CORNING

ern spotted owl lives in second-growth forests also. They even nest near clear-cuts in order to get an unobstructed view of mice and squirrels to swoop down upon.

MYTH: The Exxon Valdez oil spill was an ecological disaster.

While getting paid generous legal fees to feel good about themselves, environmental lawyers succeeded in bankrupting small, family-owned logging companies. They sought to protect an animal that never needed protection.

MYTH: Superfund legislation has cleared up toxic waste.

FACT: Almost nothing has been cleaned up. Instead, lawyers have been making a bundle using the vague wording of the bill to create lawsuits. Billions have been spent in useless court battles. There is a simple reason why the government hasn't just hired some skilled workers to go in there and get the job done. If they did that, then environ-

mental lawyers wouldn't get loads of cash in the name of "saving" nature. And that just won't do.

MYTH: The Exxon Valdez oil spill was an ecological disaster.

FACT: Eco-babbling scientists said it might take "centuries" before Prudhoe Bay in Alaska would recover. Instead, environmental lawyers got rich off an oil accident that was swept away by nature's winter storms in less than four years. Exxon coughed up billions to clean up the oil, but the environment had already accomplished the task. What happened to the money? Ask the lawyers.

In the Middle Ages, strange people who felt a call to commune with nature would go off and live in the woods. We used to call them hermits and witches. Now in the late twentieth century, they practice law, aggressively protecting the "rights" of plants and animals with religious zeal.

In pleasing their nature gods, they are destroying the economy and trampling the constitutional rights of law-abiding Americans. The so-called "earth goddess" they worship existed long ago, in the pagan minds of our barbaric white ancestors. That is where it should stay.

Jason Corning is a first year law student at the Seattle University Law School.

SoUND BITES

Compiled and photographed by Khoa Nguyen

How do you think voter turnout at the ASSU elections can be improved?



"I think that the candidates should hold more public forums and give students a chance to ask questions about the important issues."

Tracy Adams
Junior/Psychology & Addiction Studies

"Capital punishment for all of those who don't vote."

Greg Heinzman
Freshman/English



"I think that voter turnout could be improved if they publicized the elections through the new SU radio station."

Monica Clarke
Sophomore/Honors



"I think advertising needs to be improved; there are a lot of commuter students who don't vote, and advertising in areas where they hang out could help. Also, voting should take place for more than a day or two."

Grace Aldritch
Sophomore/History



SPORTS

All-NBA



JAMES COLLINS
SPORTS EDITOR

Listen up, boys and girls. It's time for the 1996 all-NBA selections, sure to be the topic of much conversation in the immediate future. Or maybe not. Either way, here they are.

FORWARD: Grant Hill, 6-8, Detroit.

Hill has improved even on the superlative performance of his rookie season, assuming the role of team leader for the Pistons both on and off the floor. The only player in the league to lead his team in scoring, rebounding, assists and steals, Hill can play all three perimeter positions.

After succeeding Joe Dumars as Detroit's captain, Hill began to emerge as one of the NBA's most dominant on-court forces.

His assertiveness on the offensive end has increased markedly this year. Driving from the wing or the top of the circle, Hill is the game's most indefensible player. His size, leaping ability and exceptional finishing skills are complemented by great court sense and unselfishness.

Hill is a fine defender and a superb rebounder. The only hole in his game is three-point shooting, though with his touch and work ethic, he'll certainly correct that by the end of next season. A smooth package of talent, desire and personality, Hill is the NBA's next true mega-star.

FORWARD: Scottie Pippen, 6-7, Chicago.

Even though the Bulls' run for 70 wins has been highlighted by the continued excellence of Michael Jordan and the constant changes in Dennis Rodman's hair color and emotional state, it is the versatility of Pippen that makes Chicago the favorite to win the championship. Without him, Chicago is only an above-average team.

While Jordan and Rodman make headlines for scoring and rebounding, respectively, Pippen plays many roles for the Bulls. He now serves as the primary ball-handler and distributor on offense, taking over for the departed B.J. Armstrong. Though far from a classic point guard, Pippen makes solid decisions with the ball and doesn't get enough credit for his passing skills.

Defensively, he can shut down opponents one-on-one or play the passing lanes equally well (for the quality of his all-around defense, I'd vote Pippen

Defensive Player of the Year).

On offense, Pippen has no weaknesses. He's a dangerous long-range shooter, effective in the post and off the dribble, and he might be the league's best transition finisher. He rebounds well, though his totals are down this year because of Rodman's presence. Overall, Pippen has solidified his status among the NBA's elite.

CENTER: David Robinson, 7-1, San Antonio.

In recent seasons, Robinson has battled Hakeem Olajuwon for the title of the game's preeminent center. This year, with Olajuwon's injury troubles, Robinson is without question the pick for this team.

Robinson is a splendid athlete, with amazing footspeed and vertical leap for a seven-footer. Though not as bulky as Olajuwon, Shaquille O'Neal and Patrick Ewing, Robinson is strong enough to win most low-post battles. His shooting range extends to 20 feet, and he owns a variety of offensive moves in the blocks.

Perhaps his biggest weakness is a lack of a single signature weapon, a type of shot he can consistently rely on in the clutch (a la Olajuwon's Dream Shake turnaround, or Kareem's Skyhook).

Robinson is one of the league's best shotblockers, both in one-on-one situations and helping out. He has excellent hands, generating a lot of steals. His speed allows him to stay in front of opponents and usually keeps him out of foul trouble.

Because of his combination of size and quickness, he's an outstanding rebounder, though that same physical talent leads him to leak out on the break at times, pulling him away from the boards. He's still one of the game's three best rebounders (along with Rodman and Olajuwon).

GUARD: John Stockton, 6-1, Utah.

Every year since 1988, Stockton has led the NBA in assists. That in itself speaks volumes about his abilities as a floor leader.

All fans know the book on Stockton's point guard skills. He's one of the fastest players in the league, maybe the fastest while dribbling. His huge hands enable him to control the ball deftly and fire an amazing array of passes with uncanny accuracy.

His rarefied court awareness, especially his unique partnership with Jazz forward Karl Malone,

see NBA on page 13

SU tennis pushes for postseason

Doubleheader against LC State on Friday

JAMES COLLINS
Sports Editor

With a 7-2 match win over the University of Puget Sound last night, the Seattle University men's tennis team kicked off a hectic 72-hour stretch for the entire program.

The Chieftain women host UPS tonight at 4 p.m., with the men taking on Lewis-Clark State College tomorrow at 10 a.m., and the women facing the Warriors following the men's match on Friday.

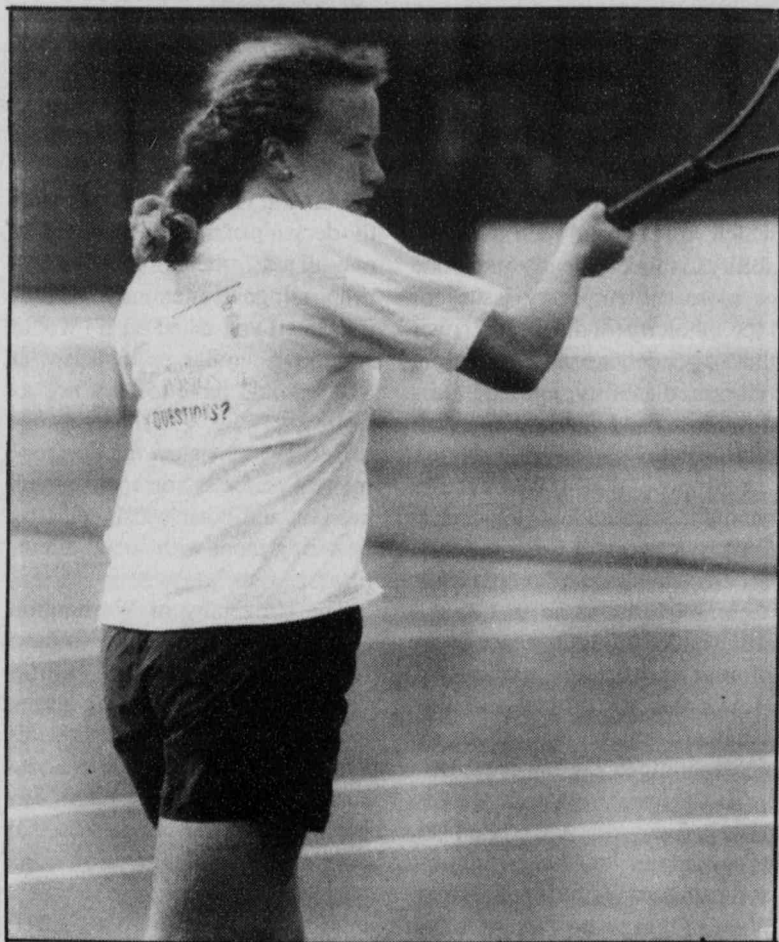
While this is the first action in 10 days for the women's squad, by week's end the men will have played four matches in the last six days.

The men's team opened up with a 4-2 loss to Weber State last Friday. SU's top two seeds, Pavel Voska and Jesse Walter, claimed two-set wins over their opponents, but the Chieftains dropped the last four singles matches to the NCAA Division I Wildcats.

On Saturday, the Chieftains faced Pacific Lutheran University and collected a 7-2 win. Voska, Walter and Brad Sakamoto won in the top three singles spots, while Jeff Scott lost a hard-fought 7-5, 7-6 decision to Gil Rigell.

Marcos Agudo won in three sets for SU in the number five singles match, while Erik Berninger fell in three to Mike Pitzen of PLU. The Chieftains swept all three doubles matches from the Lutes.

Yesterday, thanks again to strong singles performances, the Chieftains cruised to a victory over UPS. SU captured five of the six singles matches, locking up a win



MEGAN MCCOID / PHOTO EDITOR

SU sophomore Megan Joyce hones her skills in practice. The Chieftain women host UPS tonight and Lewis-Clark State College tomorrow at the East Sports Complex.

before any of the doubles matches had been played. Voska, Walter, Sakamoto, Agudo and Berninger all collected singles triumphs. With the win, the men are 11-4 this year.

With a trio of wins in the number two singles slot, Walter ran his record there to 14-0 this season.

His only loss this year came playing in the number one position usually occupied by Voska.

The women's team hasn't played since an April 2 loss to PLU, but will make up for it in the next two days with important matches against UPS and LC State.

Spotlight on IM softball and hockey

Lichtenberger continues in-depth reporting

JASON LICHTENBERGER
Sports Reporter

After a week's hiatus due to Easter weekend, men's and corec softball were not in action this week. Along with the continuation of softball, both soccer and floor hockey are kicking off (and facing off) their seasons this week.

Corec softball is split into two leagues, yellow and gold. In both leagues, the top four regular season finishers qualify for the playoffs, and battle it out for their respective championships.

The corec gold league was able to avoid the early April showers, and begin its league play, and a wild week it was.

One of the preseason favorites, D-III Bites, lost to Ad Hominen 10-7. This team is comprised of many SU athletes representing the men's and women's basketball teams, the women's soccer team and the women's tennis team.

Mostly sophomores and juniors, D-III Bites is probably the most athletic team in the league. But with that first loss in which they fielded only nine players, they

showed signs of weakness. If they can field a full squad they will be a tough team to beat.

Another preseason favorite, the Scrubs, won their opening day game 7-4 over Spank. The Skov brothers are at it again. This is a combination of most of the men from the men's division team Harkin's Haoles (sorry for the misspelling last week, guys), and senior women.

This team has been around for a while, as is the case anytime a Skov is involved, and they know how to play together. The Scrubs have usually faced and lost to Joe Sauvage's corec team in the championship game. With the absence of Sauvage's team in the corec league, look for the Scrubs to find a way over the top this time around.

Mylefnad is a formation of men and women from some of Da Hui's championship teams. They know each other well, and these guys can crush the ball. They squeaked out a 5-4 victory past Bootie and the Ho-Fish last week, but at times they can be dominant. Da Hui teams know how to win intramurals.

Bootie and the Ho-fish's tough

loss to Mylefnad may demoralize them early in the season, but do not count them out of the playoff race.

They are the defending champions, but the name change from Beer to Bootie and the Ho-fish may affect them. They are full of seasoned veterans, all upper classmen. There is some talent on this team, as they proved in taking the men's AA basketball title in the winter. Combined with the mystery and power of James Collins' notorious Hype Box behind them, they could magically make another run at the championship.

Ad Hominen may be the sleeper of the league. This squad is made up of all freshman, and they are looking to gain some of the prestige that comes with the championship T-shirt. Plus, they have all-intramural freshman Greg Heinzman in their lineup. After two quarters of full intramural schedules, he is primed and ready for the post season.

Spank lost its first match to the Scrubs 7-4. This team is comprised

see Intramurals on pg. 13

Intramurals

from page 12

of sophomores and freshmen. Although they are new to the softball program, these guys have familiarized themselves with the intramural program. They will not buckle under pressure.

After rain prevented the yellow league from getting their season under way, some massive rescheduling by the intramural director Sheri Michalec will enable teams to get their fair share of games in this weekend and soon will catch them up.

Although it is Brutha Love's first year together, they look like the preseason favorite, but this league is wide open for anybody to take. Brutha Love is made up of mostly sophomores and juniors, and a few seniors. The players on this team have all made names for themselves in the intramural world, but this is their first year together, so team chemistry will be a factor.

Absolut All-Stars will have an interesting season. This team is comprised primarily of the wild and wacky freshmen girls from Bellarmine's fourth and Campion's seventh floors, and those goofy guys from Farfrumpuken. This is an interesting combination of players, but this team can play. If they can consistently field a full squad, and they don't have too many early morning games, Absolut All-Stars will win some ball games.

Sin Ma'an is going to try and slip on into the playoff race. This team is pretty much unknown to most. It is mainly a freshman team, all from the Xavier residence hall. Sin Ma'an has talent, but they're together for the first time, so it may take them a couple of games to get into some kind of rhythm.

Just signing up for this league is Wicky Wacky. Jeff Howlett, a transfer student, just barely got his team into the league. Howlett

has yet to turn in a roster, but come this weekend, he will have a team on the field. All eyes will be on these newcomers.

Floor hockey is the only indoor intramural sport this quarter, but it remains a popular one. There is only one league, a four-team corec division. The top two teams at the end of the season battle for the championship.

Good Behavior kicked off the season right where they left off last quarter with a 10-4 victory over Legion of Doom. Good Behavior is managed by Bon Appetit manager Brian Wilbur and consists of Bon Appetit staff and a couple of students.

After winning the championship in the winter, Bon Appetit changed its name to Good Behavior, but don't let that fool you. The team has the same faces out there, and they will punish opponents.

Legion of Doom is new to floor hockey. The team consists of all sophomores and freshmen, and they were given a tough test in their inaugural match. When they get more accustomed to their game, maybe they'll resemble the Philadelphia Flyers' front line.

The Habs, the floor hockey dynasty of SU, returns its same talented squad that have brought it many a championship. After being upset in the winter quarter by Bon Appetit, the Habs are out for revenge. The team consists mostly of alumni, headed by Joe Sauvage. Cory Hitzemann leads the student support of this team. If they weren't too rattled by the loss of the title, this team can very well reclaim the championship.

Puck Off is another new team to the floor hockey scene. Jim Carney manages an all-freshman squad, mostly Xavier residents. Their youth and inexperience could make them an easy target for the seasoned teams in the league, but everybody loves the underdog to pull off the upset (remember to guard against the backdoor cut, UCLA).

Beloved head trainer moves on

Chet North takes job with Kansas City Wiz

JASON LICHTENBERGER
Sports Reporter

After spending five years as Seattle University's head trainer, Chet North has moved his work to Kansas City, Mo., to take the head trainer position for the Kansas City Wiz of Major League Soccer.

Along with the full time position with the Wiz, North is also going to work part time with the NFL's Kansas City Chiefs, working most of their home games. The Wiz and the Chiefs share the same owner, Lamar Hunt.

The Wiz and Chiefs are getting a man very dedicated to his job. As most student-athletes will tell you, North often went beyond the call of duty to care for the athletes at SU, and his relationship with many of the athletes was on a very personal level.

SU men's soccer player Jason Palmer commented, "It's disappointing, but I am happy for him. It is something he deserves. He was more than just a trainer, he was a good friend."

Coaches and University Sports staff members, as well as athletes, agree that North always showed concern for the athletes at SU. He treated everybody fairly, and spent as much of his time as he could with each athlete individually. He was admired and respected by all.

University Sports Assistant Director/Sports Information Director Joe Sauvage commented, "He was very helpful and will be missed. He was a very vital part of our athletic department."

North quickly made many connections in the Seattle area. Along with his full time job at SU, he also spent countless hours working with the Seahawks of the NFL and the Seadogs of the Continental Indoor Soccer League.

He also helped SU get a new training room. Sauvage added, "When Chet took over I was only here a year. Through his connections and hard work, he raised the level of the athletic training facilities 1000 percent."

Not only was North a superb trainer, he was also one of the

Chieftains' biggest fans. North attended countless SU sporting events during his five years with the program, serving not only as a trainer but a kind of cheerleader as well.

As men's soccer player Craig Gauntt put it, "He was a great trainer, a great guy, and a great fan."

North is still interested in SU athletics, and will always be a Chieftain fan. He promised the men's soccer team that if they qualify for nationals next year, he will be there to root them on.

Jeremy Brown, a forward for the men's soccer team, said, with only a touch of sarcasm, "Even if my ankle doesn't need it, it will be taped by Chet North."

Ideally, North would like to come back to Seattle if he could get the head job with either the Seahawks or the NBA's Sonics. Until one of those opportunities arises, with the MLS in its inaugural season and looking to expand heavily, the Wiz have offered North a huge step forward in the professional sports world.

Women's skiing third in nation

JASON LICHTENBERGER
Sports Reporter

The Seattle University women's ski team spent the week of February 26-March 3 staking its claim as one of the top programs in the country.

The team spent two grueling days of competition at Mt. Snow, Vt., competing in the giant slalom and slalom events for the United States Collegiate Ski Association national championship.

The USCSA is the equivalent of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, which all of SU's other teams participate in.

After taking no lower than third place at all of the races this year, the team earned an invitation to regionals in McCall, Idaho.

Although SU took only fourth in the region, the team had compiled a good enough record to receive an invitation to the championship event in Vermont.

Sophomore Mary Kleingartner had her best race of the season. It couldn't have come at a better time. She was named an USCSA All-American for the second straight year.

Freshman phenom Niki Gable was spectacular all year. She headed a strong Chieftain supporting cast which included senior Natalie Osborne, juniors Theresa Howell and Lauren Wibner and sophomore Tricia Satre.

The Ultra-Slimfast Hype Box

Just a narrow sliver of room this week. Don't forget tennis today and tomorrow. Bye.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Ben and Jerry's opens its first scoop shop in the Northwest on May 10, 1996. P/T positions are available serving Vermont's finest frozen dessert. Looking for smiling faces, a great attitude and a palate for Vermont's finest! Apply in person starting Wednesday, 4/10/96, Monday through Saturday, 2-7 pm at 428 Broadway E. (Across from the Broadway Market). Ask for Jim or Heather. Phone: 726-6079

Are you interested in writing exciting stories? Learning computer layout? Being a part of a quality journalistic team? **THE SPECTATOR IS LOOKING FOR YOU!** Drop by the basement of the SUB, or give Bill a call at 296-6476.

Classified Advertising! The charge is only \$1.00 a line for students and just \$2.00 a line for faculty or business opportunities. The charge must be pre-paid. If you are interested in running a classified ad that will reach many Seattle University students, contact Meredith at The Spectator. Call 296-6474, or drop by The Spectator office in the basement of the Student Union Building.

NBA: two Bulls picked to all-league team

from page 12

enables him to execute both halfcourt and transition offenses to perfection.

Outside of handling and distributing the ball, Stockton is a solid defender and an underrated scorer. He always ranks among the league leaders in steals, though he can be exploited somewhat by taller guards because of his 6-1 frame. Stockton can create offense for himself off the dribble, and he has deep three-point range. About the only thing he can't do is dunk, though that skill is kind of overrated anyway.

GUARD: Michael Jordan, 6-6, Chicago.

I kind of wish Jordan would go back to waving at curveballs and dropping flies in the outfield. He was so much more charming when he was retired.

But alas, he has returned to

original form, and there is no better scorer in the game. Jordan ranks as the NBA's all-time greatest offensive force, bar none.

With a steady shooting touch from long range and deadly accuracy from inside 20 feet, he's completely unguardable. Even if his jumper is off, he can still drive, swoop and finish, though his 32-year-old legs won't get him as high off the ground as they used to. Not like it matters much.

Four years ago, Jordan was the game's best defender, but he's not quite up to that level anymore. He can still put the clamps on an opponent, and his hands and timing remain superb.

Jordan is good with the ball (his excellent dribbling skills are enhanced by the fact that he palms the ball with impunity) and he can make some astounding passes. In sum, after regaining his NBA-level stamina and conditioning, Jordan

is the game's Most Valuable Player.

Here is a brief wrapup of the main individual awards in the NBA this year, as picked by me.

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR: Damon Stoudamire, Toronto

SIXTH MAN OF THE YEAR: Chuck Person, San Antonio

MOST IMPROVED PLAYER: Shawn Bradley, NJ

DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR: Scottie Pippen, Chicago

COACH OF THE YEAR: Mike Fratello, Cleveland

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER: Michael Jordan, Chicago

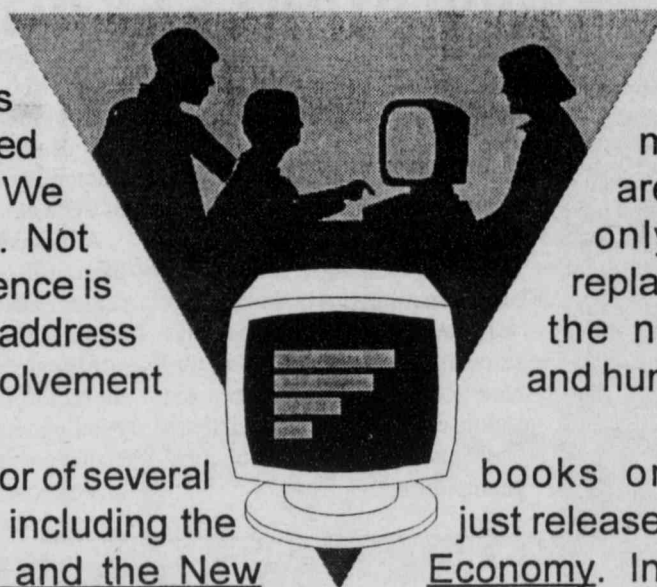
TECHNOLOGICAL TIME AND HUMAN COMMUNITY

Heather Menzies

April 18, 1996 (next Thursday) 7:30 p.m.
Pigott Auditorium, Seattle University

Technological time is squeezing time as human experience right out of our living environment. Time has become a dynamo, with chip capacity doubling every two years and an insatiable drive to fill it.

Taking Marshall McLuhan's *Message*, Heather Menzies messages of the new networked become our "real world." We if we want to stay in the loop. Not people but machine intelligence is judgment. Menzies will also address restoring time as human involvement



phrase, "The Medium is the will explore some of the medium of our lives: It has are expected to keep up with it only are machines replacing replacing human intelligence and the necessity and urgency of and human community.

Heather Menzies is the author of several technological restructuring, including the The Information Highway and the New numerous articles and book chapters on confidentiality, and the social and political implications of technological change. She is also a producer of television documentaries, and an adjunct faculty member at Carlton University, Ottawa.

books on the social meaning of just released Whose Brave New World? Economy. In addition, she has published

issues such as changes in the workplace, and the social and political implications of technological change. She is also a producer of television documentaries, and an adjunct faculty member at Carlton University,

For additional information, contact Mary Ragen (296-5305).

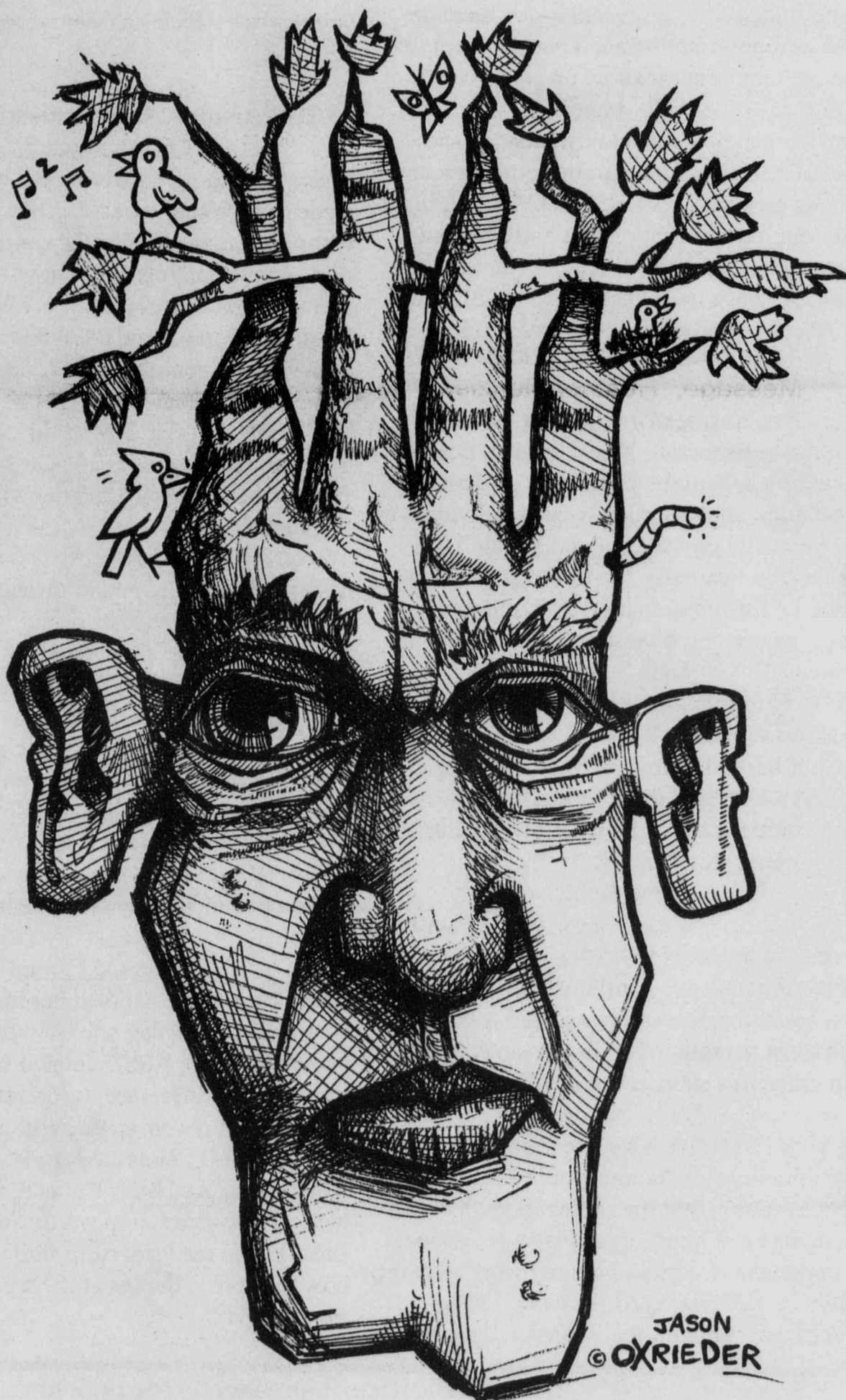
This event, sponsored by the Gaffney Chair of Arts & Sciences and co-sponsored by the Women's Center at Seattle University, is free and open to the Seattle University community and the general public.



Head of Forest

by Jason Oxrieder

I wish my head
did not peak in trees.
Birds fussing.
Woodpeckers pecking.
Worms and termites
burrowing through the cavities
of my brain.
Crunching, munching noises,
mixed with my mind chatter,
driving me insane.
I go bald in the fall.
And stay bald through
the cold, crackling
winter.
Green umbrella leaf hair
in spring and summer
makes me popular
with the punks
and colored-hair freaks,
two seasons out of four.
But my head is not a treat.
Sap dripping in my eyes,
bird-dropping dandruff,
Green Peace activists
causing a riot
when I go to the barber
to get a trim.
My head
frustrates
me.
A lot.



The ASSU Page...

Who are you, really

CANDIDATE STATEMENTS FOR ASSU EXECUTIVE ELECTIONS

Please remember to vote on April 16 and April 17.

ASSU President:

David J. Coker

As ASSU president, I plan to represent each student's right to have the freedom to make their own decisions pertaining to their lives. This freedom will pertain to all things that transpire upon our campus. A vote for Dave Coker is a vote for your right to be an individual.

Neena Dutta

My prior experience on ASSU has helped me realize how valuable I could be in assisting the SU community. I have the energy to voice student concerns, make sure there is student representation and educate people as to what they need to know on campus.

Troy Mathern

I am the candidate that knows the ins and outs of ASSU as I am currently the Executive VP. As president I would like to build bridges with our administration and listen to student concerns in order to act upon them. I have the experience and skills to turn ASSU into an effective and productive organization.

ASSU Executive Vice President:

Cherille V. Balbin

A reliable Executive Vice-President deems necessary to faithfully serve the student population and specifically each individual as the Seattle U priority. A good Seattle U leader true-heartedly serves the population from the fine combination of traditional Jesuit values and honest political leadership.

Robb Schmidt

It is easy to think up problems, but hard to think up solutions. It is easy to make a promise, but hard to keep a promise. Vote for a person which will think up and carry through with solutions that will make SU a better community. Hey, Schmidt happens!

Katie Dubik

In 50 words, how can I show you my ability to see the potential in ASSU despite inevitable problems and conflicts? How can I tell you about the necessary experience I have in one short paragraph? It's impossible, but I can make this short and sweet: vote for me.

Laura Robinson

As your Executive Vice-President, I plan to open the lines of communication between the administration and the student body by hosting a series of question and answer sessions between the two groups. In my work with the Division II/Division III decision, I have communicated with the Board of Trustees,

put on open forums, organized a rally and met with Fr. Sullivan. Through this experience, I have learned the importance of conveying present student needs. While the administration continues to focus on the future of Seattle University, I would like to be the persistent voice for the students who are here now.

Bryan Boender

Bryan Boender puts the students' interest first. He wants to represent the constituency that is the "Student of Seattle University." Bryan Boender will represent YOUR interests. He falls well outside of the current establishment and feels that the ASSU council should incorporate ideas which represent the entire student body.

ASSU Activities Vice President:

Christian Wong

Imagine bringing together a group of diverse students representing each of the cultural clubs on campus to plan the campus activities... Implementing this plan will diversify SU activities with more variety in music (more R&B, rap, jazz, etc.) to include the minority and commuters in campus events. Unite our Campus!

Sarah Mariani

This year has been a great year for activities! It will take leadership and knowledge to continue the great work that went into the events. As VP Activities Assistant this year I have the leadership and knowledge, in addition to the experience of planning student events. Let's have some fun!!

Mario Bianchi

The Activities VP must bring together a campus of diverse students to participate in school-related activities that promote an exciting and entertaining atmosphere. By reaching out to students-- to involve them in SU social activities-- we can successfully build a community that truly represents their needs.

Francesco Ferraro

I have been an active member in the SU community from day one. Activities VP is one office in the ASSU council which can truly make a difference as far as student involvement is concerned. With my involvement in A.P.O., Jammin' Jesuits, Student Admissions, Activities Council, as well as helping out with Campus Ministry and RHA, I feel I have the leadership skills and know how to make activities at SU a positive experience for all.

The ASSU Council will be meeting on Wednesday, April 17 in SUB 205 from 8-10 p.m.

Earth Week
April 15 through 22. There will be many events, including campus tours, speakers on wolves and whales, Earthwork service projects (stream restoration and tree planting). On Earth Day there will be a poster session in the Quad discussing campus environmental issues and an Earth Liturgy with the SU Chorale. Keep your eyes open.



The Spectator's

Funky, Fresh



ASSU Voting Guide

Inside:

- Who the candidates are and how they plan to make an impact if elected.
- Once elected, what are the jobs of the candidates? The Spectator tells all.
- Don't know where to vote? Check out the map on the back page.

Relaying the Torch...

Current ASSU Council:

President:

Jauron Connally, senior

Executive Vice

President:

Troy Mathern, junior

Activities Vice President:

Devin Liddell, senior

Commuter

Representative:

Rob Rapanut, junior

Non-traditional

Representative:

Naomi McCoy, junior

International

Representative:

Marcos Agudo, junior

Resident Representative:

Katie Dubik, sophomore

Minority Representative:

Michael Casem, junior

Transfer Representative:

Jeanette Ferrer,
sophomore

Graduate

Representative:

Chris South, graduate
student

At-Large

Representatives:

Neena Dutta, junior
Creighton Laughary,
senior
Ryan Liddell, sophomore
Brian French, senior

Personalities clash in SU politics

It hasn't always been all smiles for this year's ASSU council

FRANK M. ELIPTICO
Staff Reporter

Bill Clinton has Newt Gingrich and Bob Dole to deal with. Likewise, Jauron Connally has Troy Mathern and Devin Liddell.

No administration, whether in Washington, D.C. or right here on campus, enjoys a smooth ride down the perpetual, and often confusing, road of politics. The Associated Students of Seattle University, and particularly the top three executives, have felt the deep potholes in the form of disunity, misunderstanding and a lack of communication.

Indeed, this year's council has had many tough issues to deal with, including the DII/DIII decision, council members' resignations, and perhaps more pronounced, internal conflict among the three executives.

"There was a lot of talking behind people's backs and a lot of disrespect going on, even reaching personal levels," President Jauron Connally said.

According to Connally, the friction with him and the two vice presidents started at the beginning of the year.

"We just didn't mesh well together as a team," Activities Vice President Devin Liddell agreed. "It's real sad that we did not really get along."

"We never really interacted on a social level before we were all elected, and I think that is why we did not associate with one another that well," Executive Vice President Troy Mathern said. "It's always been business, period."

"It really isn't that important that we work together anyway, because we all have different roles and responsibilities which we should concentrate on," Mathern added.

Additionally, Connally had also indicated that a clique existed within ASSU that he was never a part of.

"Since I was never previously a member of ASSU, I was somewhat of an outsider," Connally said.



MEGAN MCCOID / PHOTO EDITOR

From left: Jauron Connally, ASSU president, Devin Liddell, activities vice president, and Troy Mathern, executive vice president, have not always seen eye to eye.

Both vice presidents disagree.

"I don't think there was an exclusive group of friends," Liddell said, "mainly because most of the members of ASSU this year are new to the council, and we all started off fresh," Liddell said.

"We were a diverse group, and those who thought there were cliques were just setting themselves apart," Mathern said.

The strife among the ASSU member also led to many disagreements with the DII/DIII issue as well, according to Liddell.

"We crippled ourselves there," Liddell said. "We had a unified voice, but we just could not agree on what to do with it."

"There was a lot of misunderstanding during all the DII/DIII discussion," Connally added. "At some point, we had a unified voice, then some individuals changed their opinions and broke the unity."

The antagonism also materialized in the apparent failure of the second Unity March, which Connally coordinated almost wholly.

"The Unity March is one of Jauron's visionary projects, and I basically tend to be more concrete, just because that is the nature of my job," Liddell said.

"I have no disagreements with the Unity March," Mathern said. "My absence should not be taken as a statement of anything. I just did not go."

Whatever the cause of conflict or whoever is to blame, the officers are comfortable with their individual performances and with their assigned responsibilities.

"Despite the obstacles we faced, I think this government was successful in that we were very approachable," Connally said. "And even if we were not as successful as I'd like us to be, at least we've laid the groundwork for the next president and council."

"Although we may have crippled ourselves somewhat with the conflict, we were still able to get a lot done," Liddell said. "The activities sponsored this year have been successful and we even broke attendance records at some of them. We

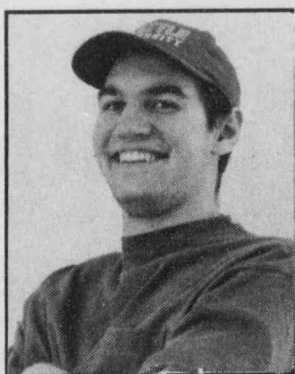
built a lot of momentum this year so next year's council can piggy-back on the energy."

"There's been a conflict every year," Liddell added. "If it was more pronounced this year, then it just means that we have stronger personalities."

"Because of more financial training and improved clubs' relations, we were able to get a lot done this year, and a lot earlier than last year," Mathern said. "We've seen more budget requests this year, meaning the clubs are more familiar with the budget process and that they are more active in their financial planning."

Voter's Guide profiles and pictures compiled by Peggy Eaton, Frank M. Eliptico, Megan McCoid and Teri Anderson. Layout and design by Jason Oxrieder and Bill Christianson.

1996-97 ASSU Presidential Candidates



Troy Mathern

Age: 21
Year: Junior
Major: Philosophy
From: Boise, Idaho
Experience: ASSU executive vice president; ASSU marketing assistant.

- Goals:**
- To educate incoming ASSU representatives on the history of ASSU and its previous roles.
 - To focus on the internal workings at ASSU.
 - To make next year's council a bit more productive as a group.

Comments:
Mathern wants to "build bridges with the administration rather than burning them."

"Yes, I think trustees meetings should be open to students. Students should be able to meet trustees."

"The council needs to set goals as a council at the start of the year."

"There needs to be a general knowledge."

"I would like to train reps so that they know the ins and outs of ASSU."

"If there's one word to describe my three years at SU, it's construction and the attempted growth of the university. It seems to be the focus of the university. What really needs to be focused on is students and not alumni donations."

"SU has given me the freedom to be who I am and express myself."

Neena Dutta

Age: 21
Year: Junior
Major: Pre-Med/English with a Medieval Studies minor
From: London, England
Experience: International student representative; at-large ASSU representative; member of ASSU Presidential Council; member of the Aids Awareness Committee.

- Goals:**
- To broaden communication between administrators and students.
 - To get more commuters involved with ASSU.

• To finish projects that former council members didn't have time to complete, such as initiating a campus-wide student ID card.
• To work to empower students, both physically and academically.

Comments:
"The only way to become an effective council is to open up communication lines."
"I'm not going to make any unrealistic plans. I believe in taking little steps and doing things one step at a time."
"Some things I have done in the past, I am really proud of. Other things didn't quite work out. I did arrange to get all the pictures of the council taken and displayed. I did work with Katie Dubik on starting 'Got a Gripe.'"

David Coker

Age: 22
Class: Junior
Major: Operations
From: Olympia
Experience: Corporal in the Marine Corps Reserves; vice president of the marksmanship club ('94-'95); ASB treasurer at North Thurston High School; founder and president of the student senate in high school.

- Goals:**
- To bring to the campus a sense of individuality and a sense of freedom.
 - To change the way decisions are made at SU.
 - Create a freedom council to monitor Safety and Security, RHDs and RAs to ensure fair treatment.

Comments:
"I can identify with most people on this campus. I've done most things most people on this campus have done, I've experienced it. I've made the same mistakes a lot of people have made, and I've learned from them."

"The way decisions are made, I don't know, (if I'm president), just exactly how much power I am going to have... but I'm going to try my best to change the way decisions are made. I don't think the students' voice is listened to nearly as much as it should be."

"There's a lot of non-communication between the students and ASSU, and I want to change that."

Constitution of the Associated Students of Seattle University

Preamble

We the students of Seattle University, members of an institution based on teaching and learning, education for values, preparation for service, and growth of persons, form in order to express our attitudes and intentions concerning the intellectual, spiritual, social, and physical development of the students of Seattle University. To strengthen the unity of purpose among students, faculty, administrators and staff, we uphold the values established in the University's mission statement and therefore proclaim and establish this constitution.

President

The President's primary responsibilities are to facilitate the Representative Council's weekly meetings and quarterly retreats, to supervise a staff, and to oversee all council projects, facilities and correspondence. The President does not vote on council business therefore plays the role of mediator during council meetings.

Executive Vice-President

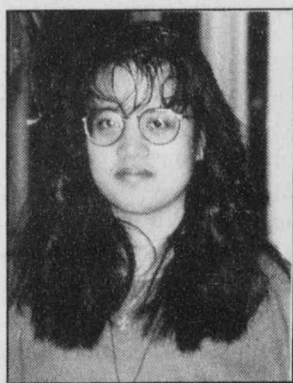
Responsibilities include overseeing all ASSU budgeting and accounting including the Representative Council, tuition remission and every club. This person also works closely with all campus clubs.

Activities Vice-President

Responsibilities include planning all ASSU-sponsored activities. This person also chairs the activities committee, supervises two hired activities assistants and usually works with individuals throughout the university who plan student activities, such as the Residence Hall Directors and the Sports Information Director.



1996-97 ASSU Executive VicePresidential Candidates



Bryan Boender

Age: 20
Year: Sophomore
Major: Political science
From: Renton

Experience: High school senator; junior counselor at a high school leadership camp; member of high school football and track teams; involved in high school theater productions.

Goals:
To represent student interests to the faculty and staff and to put

student interests first.

• To solicit more active involvement from students who normally are not involved.

• To make smart choices regarding the budget and not go on any "risky ventures."

• To bring new, outside ideas to the council.

Comments:
"They (students) have to come to me and tell them (ideas). I want to solicit their involvement."

"Like many other students, I feel I have kind of disassociated with the ASSU and with other clubs and events. People haven't come to me and asked for my involvement, and that's what I want to do. I want to go to people and ask people that normally don't get involved to come and take an active role in our government and given clubs and what have you."

"The first thing I'd do as executive vice president—clean up what those before me have left behind, just straighten things out a bit."

"There are those who never get involved. There are people who just kind of slip through the cracks. I want to get those people involved."



Katie Dubik

Age: 19
Year: Sophomore
Major: English/philosophy
From: All over (military family)

Experience: resident assistant; ASSU residential representative; national JUSTICE public relations chair; volunteer co-facilitator for Children's Literacy Project; orientation advisor for the '96-'97 school year.

Goals:
• To broaden executive position

to incorporate responsibilities for the budget, clubs and club workshops, and leadership of students.

• To support question/answer sessions and provide answers from the administration for students.

• To provide clubs with resources such as work and storage space now, rather than making students wait for the new student center.

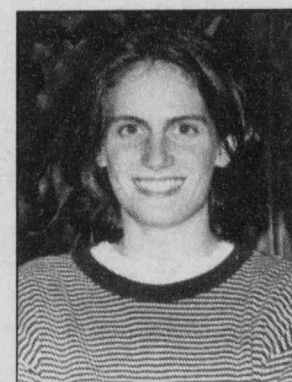
Comments:

"I'd like to look into the hiring and firing of professors and have students involved in both processes."

"ASSU should have more of an active role of asking questions and providing students with the answers. ASSU would be the large facilitator between the administration and students."

"I think the administration is right to look ahead to the future, but they haven't balanced that with the fact that students are only here for four to five years. I think ASSU's role could be balancing that out."

"Through ASSU I understand the business aspect that some meetings should be closed, but others should also be open to students. I support the Board of Trustees meeting being open."



Laura Robinson

Age: 20
Year: Sophomore
Major: Humanities/business
From: Seattle

Experience: Member of activities committee freshman year; member of women's soccer team; organized forums and rallies in support of Division II.

Goals:
• To improve communication and relations between students and administration.

• To initiate more of the "Ask Anything" question/answer sessions between administration and students.

• To involve more students in the administration's decision-making process.

• To continue ASSU's current policies of supporting inclusive clubs and always designating a time for students to speak out at ASSU meetings, regardless of whether students attend the meetings or take advantage of the time.

Comments:

"My biggest goal for ASSU next year is to really open up the lines of communication between students and administration."

"That's going to be my biggest push is having students (and administration) see eye-to-eye, at least more than we are currently."

"It's going to take effort from the administration and the students to make it work."

"The university is so focused on the future that the people here and now don't feel taken care of."

"The commitment by the (ASSU) members seemed very strong this year. That would certainly be good to continue."

ASSU VOTING GUIDE

THE SPECTATOR

APRIL 11, 1996 • 3

1996-97 ASSU Activities Vice Presidential Candidates



Francesco Ferraro

Age: 21

Year: Senior

Major: Communications/public relations

From: Spokane

Experience: three-year Jammin' Jesuit member; founder of Solid Bronze Jammers; Jam Week Editor (newsletter); AlphaPhi Omega member/fellowship officer-elect for next year; employed in admissions office, member of ASSU activities committee.

Goals:

- To diversify events by working with clubs.
- To continue with current Activities Vice-President Devin Liddell's imagination, ideas, motivation.
- To involve more commuters in events.

Comments:

"I really do think the administration hears us, listens to us, but the relationship needs to be strengthened. We're being heard but it's not making an impact."

"I'm ready for the bigger picture now, just keeping my eyes focused on activities."



Sarah Mariani

Age: 19

Year: Sophomore

Major: Political science/sociology

From: Portland

Experience: Discovery group leader; AlphaPhi Omega president-elect; Orientation Advisor last year; Orientation Coordinator this year; Activities Assistant

Goals:

- To improve ASSU's position as a link between students and the administration.
- To plan events earlier in the day so more commuters can attend.
- To organize a social event incorporating the administration and students.

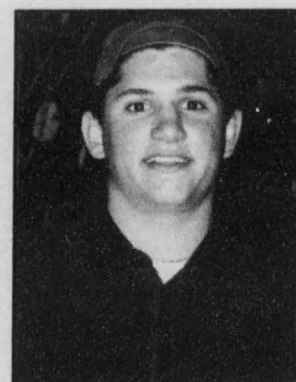
Comments:

"Because of miscommunication, some ideas get lost in the process."

"I want to make sure every voice gets heard."

"I'd like to see some new faces, get some new ideas in there."

"I think it's important to know that students can bring an issue to council and ASSU will talk to administration and follow through with the issue."



Mario Bianchi

Age: 20

Year: Junior

Major: Humanities and business economics

From: Vashon Island

Experience: Tutor at Lowell School for two and a half years; member of Jammin' Jesuits; worked for the Seattle Mariners for five years, setting up activities and stadium operations.

Goals:

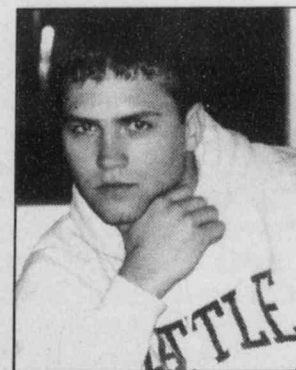
- To reach out to students not currently involved on campus.
- To get a fresh start from ASSU and speak for the students.
- To implement what students want.

Comments:

"I don't want to stray too far from activities that are already being done."

"One thing I would like to do is set up e-mail listing activities. People off campus that don't come on very much would be able to know when things are."

"I think ASSU is the representative of the student. It needs to represent the needs of students and what they want."



Cherille Balbin

Age: 19

Year: Junior

Major: Biology/pre-med

From: All over

Experience: Treasurer of PISO for two years

Goals:

- To promote and enhance open communication within and between the clubs.

Comments:

"What I will be doing won't be dramatically different, no, but I hope I will make a good difference."

"I have the energy, I have the time, and I think I can handle the position. I worked as the treasurer for two years. I believe I work well with handling money."

"With the finances I can help them increase their communication with one another. It's just cooperation, what to budget, how much money each club has, for example. I think that will help to open communication."

Students of Seattle University

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Presidential Candidates

- To initiate more of the "Ask Anything" question/answer sessions between administration and students.

- To involve more students in the administration's decision-making process.

- To continue ASSU's current policies of supporting inclusive clubs and always designating a time for students to speak out at ASSU meetings, regardless of whether students attend the meetings or take advantage of the time.

Comments:

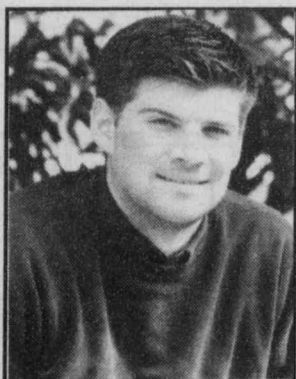
"My biggest goal for ASSU next year is to really open up the lines of communication between students and administration."

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"The university is so focused on the future that the people here and now don't feel taken care of."

"The commitment by the (ASSU) members seemed very strong this year. That would certainly be good to continue."



Robb Schmidt

Age: 21

Grade: Junior

Major: Business/marketing

From: Everett

Experience: 1993 student body president of Everett High School; Jammin' Jesuit member; worked on Snohomish County Council elections; worked on the L'Arche committee.

Goals:

- To improve ASSU accessibility and communication with hard-to-

reach commuter students by posting signs in the parking lot

- To hold open forum meetings in the Chieftain monthly or when an important issue arises.

- To meet with clubs individually at the beginning of the school year to evaluate their goals and financial needs.

- To improve upon current communication between students and administration using ASSU as a liason between the two.

Comments:

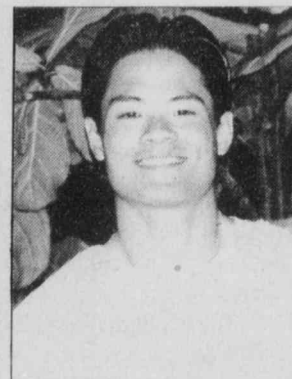
"The council has to go where the people are."

"We need to make it our job to get them involved. I think we need to do more as far as keeping them up on events."

"I look at the council as a tool that students used to deal with the administration."

"I think it's important to have goals for the future, but it's also important not to forget the here and the now."

"We need to deal with issues at hand and also represent issues from the students who are paying tuition now."



Christian Wong

Age: 20

Year: Sophomore

Major: Finance/accounting

From: Seattle

Experience: High school president; editor-in-chief of paper and FBLA officer; Toastmasters president for past two years; Orientation Advisor last year; member of activities committee freshman year; member/advertising representative-elect of Vietnamese Student Association.

Goals:

- To diversify activities as ASSU vice president of activities.

- To encourage one representative from each club to participate on the activities committee to get a more well-rounded perspective of what students want in terms of activities.

- To diversify events to help tackle the ongoing problem of low commuter turnout at campus events.

- To reinforce his belief that students are the foundation of the school and the direction of its growth.

Comments:

"It's a really tough job and it's hard to please everybody."

"Just having that diversity will attract more people, create more activities. Because of the lack of diversity, they don't want to come."

"Maybe integrate a little more reggae, jazz, maybe some R&B in all events."

"I don't think students have as much say as they should have."

"The growth physically on campus needs to happen in every aspect if you want to put our school as the 'school of the future.'"

Extra day of voting may increase turnout

SPECTATOR NEWS STAFF

For the first time ever, students will have more than one day to cast their ASSU primary ballots.

Five election booths will be open on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The booths will be set up in front of the University Services Building, on the first floor of the Student Union Building, in the Administration Building foyer, in the Pigott Atrium and in the Columbia Street Cafe. All booths, with the exception of the Columbia Street Cafe, will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. The Cafe booth will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

By having two days of primaries, ASSU hopes to bring voter num-

bers over 600, said Rob Rapanut, elections committee co-chair.

"Since we are a commuters school, this might make it easier to get commuters involved," Rapanut said. "It works with the commuter's schedule since some come to campus only a couple days a week."

One of ASSU's biggest concerns about having elections for more than two days is being able to pay the clubs that run election tables, Rapanut said.

"Right now, we can do it," he said. "We have the money."

ASSU is uncertain if it will hold balloting over more than one day in future elections. If voter turnout in next week's primary increases, and if funding is available, then two-day voting may be continued, Rapanut said.

★ ★ ★ Voting Schedule ★ ★ ★

- April 15, Monday, Candidate forum, Noon - 1 p.m., SUB
- April 16 & 17, Tuesday & Wednesday, Primary tables
- April 22, Monday, Signups for representative campaign. Publicity for reps.
- April 23, Tuesday, Final election tables

ASSU Representative Elections

- May 6, Monday, Information meeting, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
- May 8, Wednesday, Campaign begins
- May 13, Monday, Forum, Noon - 1 p.m., SUB
- May 14, Tuesday, Primary tables
- May 21, Tuesday, Final tables

FUNKY, FRESH VOTERS' MAP

Voting Tables

- 1**
Student Union Building,
1st Floor
- 2**
Administration Foyer
- 3**
Pigott Atrium
- 4**
University Services
Building
- 5**
Columbia Street Cafe
(lunch and dinner only)

